



MONDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Grass fire season starts

Dixon Rural Firefighters extinguished three grass fires caused by careless burning Sunday and were aided in one fire by the Dixon Fire Department. Firefighters received their first call about 1:30 p.m., when a grass fire was reported along the railroad at 619 Squire Ave. Arson is suspected in this fire. While the Rural Department was extinguishing this blaze, the City Fire Department responded to a call for rural firemen at 416 First Ave. The fire ignited when a rubbish fire got out of hand. Later, Rural Firefighters were called to the Mike Cooley home on Kilgore Road, where burning brush got out of hand. Just after firemen returned to the station, they received another call to extinguish a grass fire at the Laverne Rogers home on Kilgore Road, north of Ill. 2. The fire, which burned approximately 20 acres of brush, had to be extinguished with brooms. The fire was ignited while the garden at the Rogers home was being burnt off. Above Dixon Rural Fire Captain Gene Donoho and volunteer John Krug fight the brush fire which destroyed 20 acres with brooms. (Telegraph Photo)

Rural Fire Board awards bids for new pumper truck

Dixon Rural Fire Board members formally signed contracts this morning to purchase a new fire truck costing \$39,661. Contracts were awarded to W. S. Darley Co., Melrose Park for pumper equipment at a cost of \$27,795, and to Stewart Truck and Implement Co., Dixon, for a chassis at \$11,866.

Delivery time for the equipment was estimated at between five and six months. The decision to purchase new equipment followed mechanical breakdown on a 1951 model pumper.

Negotiations were underway to trade in the old pumper and apply the proceeds to the purchase price. Payment of the new equipment will be made with cash reserves and this year's tax receipts.

The board took under advisement an offer from Paul Long to donate land for building a new fire station. Long offered to give the district a 100 by 150 foot tract of land across from Airport Industrial Park of Ill. 38.

Tentative plans, prior to receiving the offer, were to build the new station house at the present site on Palmyra Road, a site which Fire Chief Edwin Voss favors over all others. "The best access is where we are now," Voss told the board.

Another Amboy tavern closed

An Amboy tavern was closed down Saturday night by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies and two persons were arrested after authorities received several reports of the tavern serving minors.

The Essen House, Amboy, was closed by deputies after the tavern owner, Hans Liebing, 37, Amboy, was arrested and charged with delivery of alcohol to a minor. Liebing was accused of serving a vodka and squirt to Robert Burke, 19, Batavia. Burke was charged with consumption of alcohol as a minor. Deputies closed the tavern for the remainder of the week-end and turned the license over to the Amboy Liquor Commission. Liebing will have to go before the mayor before his license can be returned.

The Essen House was the second Amboy tavern to be closed within the past several days. Sheriff Ray Nehring said the arrest and closing of the tavern is part of a crackdown on taverns serving alcohol to minors.

Reigle, Keefer, Judd chosen for SVC Board

Two incumbents and one newcomer were elected to the Sauk Valley College board in Saturday's election. District-wide unofficial tallies show Lorna Keefer, Polo, recently appointed to the board, led the ticket receiving 3,635 votes. Second was William Reigle, Dixon, an incumbent who tallied 3,035 votes. Both were elected to three-year terms.

In the race for a one-year term, appointed board member Donald Dinges, Sublette, was defeated by William Judd, a Chadwick resident of Carroll County. Judd becomes the first board member to be elected from newly annexed areas of the Sauk District.

Dinges was appointed to the board in February to fill the unexpired term of Henry Kobbe. Judd, 34, received 2,664 votes to Dinges's 2,141.

Voters in the Dixon School District gave Reigle the most votes, with 1,105 tallied in the unofficial count. Second was Mrs. Keefer, who received 635. Dinges was successful over Judd in the Lee County area, receiving 546 votes to Judd's 486.

In addition to Dinges, others defeated were Barry Bennett, Dixon, who received 1,245 votes; Jay Wolfe, rural Dixon, with 1,147, and W. Vently Carter, Dixon, who trailed with 794 votes districtwide.

Reigle won heavily in all six precincts in the Dixon District. At Washington School, Reigle received 407 votes, the highest recorded within the district for a single candidate.

Results of the election will be canvassed on April 21 as the board meets to reorganize. Judd based his campaign on the concerns of the evening student at Sauk. He also favored streamlining of the college business office operations and the creation of an administrative and instruction evaluation team.

Vote breakdown on page 8



WILLIAM JUDD



LORNA KEEFER



WILLIAM REIGLE

Disgusted with County Board: Stouffer

By ROBERT H. NELLIS
County Clerk John Stouffer today said "I am totally disgusted with the way the County Board meeting is conducted."

"I want to be dissociated from the board as far as I can," he continued, in answer to comments to David D. Considine, District 1, a member of the board's Executive Committee. Considine wanted to know if other officers were dissatisfied with the salary they receive as was expressed by Stouffer at the conclusion of the Tuesday meeting of the board.

The committee member contended "a public official knows when he is elected what the salary is and if he doesn't like it he should not run for the office."

Stouffer retorted "As a candidate for office I expected better treatment from the board than I received."

The board lowered the recommendations made by two committees salaries for four elected officers from \$17,700 to \$16,000 at the October meeting of the board which was one month before the election.

It is not legal to increase the pay for publicly elected officers during the term of his office.

Stouffer also told the committee after the board reduced the salary recommendations for the four officers, at the same meeting it gave the sheriff an increase of \$2,500 per year.

Considine protested that was for designating him as supervisor of safety for the county but Stouffer exclaimed, "However you twist it the board gave the sheriff \$10,000 more over the four-year period than I will get."

J. Herbert Henning, District 3, committee member, observed, "The board did not intend to slight Stouffer by giving the sheriff the \$2,500 per year and I voted against it because I thought no county official should hold two jobs."

Henning continued many board members felt the sheriff endangers his life and should get more pay.

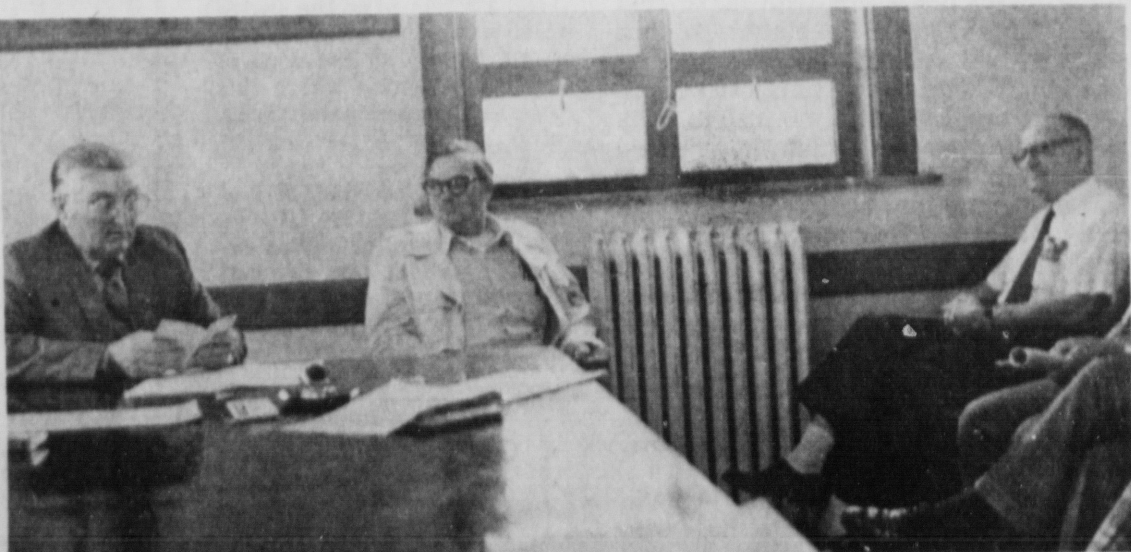
Stouffer responded, "That doesn't explain why the board couldn't pay the maximum salary for each officer and why it chose to give

us the lowest range of salaries."

Stouffer said he will give more thought to what services he will discontinue to give the board but "I will give every service required by the statutes."

The clerk declared the board spent 90 per cent of its time on social service work and only 10 per cent of its attention to what it should be doing.

"The conduct of the board last Tuesday af-



In what Irvin Koch, District 2, County Board chairman, billed as a jam session with county officials, one of the subjects which came up was over the displeasure John Stouffer, county clerk, expressed Tuesday with the salary the board set for him last October. Pictured from the left are Koch, David D. Considine and Stouffer. (Telegraph Photo)

Burg, Sofolo elected to Dixon School Board

Two newcomers were elected to the Dixon School Board in Saturday's elections. Elected to three-year terms were Dr. Gary Burg, a dentist who headed the ballot, receiving 655 votes, and Donald Sofolo, a Dixon native, who tallied 453 votes.

Both will be seated on the board during a reorganization meeting scheduled for April 21.

Running close behind Sofolo was Bert Jones, who, in the unofficial count, received 443 votes. Running fourth and receiving 244 votes was Dan Graham, youth director of the Dixon YMCA. Trailing the ticket were Thomas Walter with 190 votes and Robert Gibler with 132.

Dr. Burg led the ticket in each of the city's six precincts, scoring his biggest win in the Washington School District where he received 270 votes.

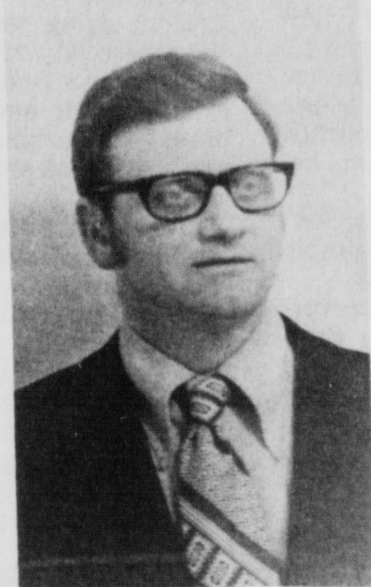
Official vote tallies will be certified during the reorganization meeting.

Two write-in candidates endorsed by the Dixon Teacher's Association, in a last-minute effort, were both unsuccessful. Write-ins Richard A. Smith received 275 votes and Velva Unger tallied 187 votes. The two were believed endorsed last Thursday by DTA membership.

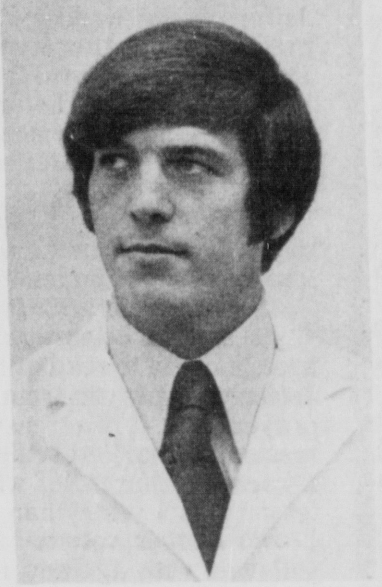
The newcomers replace John Shular and Thomas Coffey, both of whom decided not to seek re-election.

Dixon School Board election results

	Jeff.	Wash.	G.D.	S.C.	Linc.	Madi.	Total
Gibler	27	56	9	12	16	12	132
Sofolo	96	165	30	61	38	63	453
Graham	81	67	13	24	24	35	244
Burg	165	270	37	62	56	65	655
Walter	47	64	12	14	20	33	190
Jones	118	139	23	51	45	67	443
Write-Ins							
Smith	81	110	24	20	11	29	275
Unger	62	62	17	12	8	26	187



DONALD SOFOLO



DR. GARY BURG

Preston says he will retire from mortuary

Robert Preston, Lee County Coroner, today said he will retire from the Preston Funeral Home on May 3.

He met with the Executive committee of the County Board today and explained the duties of the Ogle county coroner who in addition to his duties is summons server for the county.

Preston said the Ogle officer, Robert Personette, serves from 25 to 30 summons per week, receives a salary of \$10,000 and was paid 15 cents per mile for travel in his personal car until the county purchased an automobile for his own use.

Preston said this is "probably my last term."

When asked after explaining the Ogle County coroner's duties, if he would be interested in the position if the pay here was \$10,000, Preston indicated he would.

The coroner reported some people do not realize his salary is only \$5,000, the minimum which can be paid for a coroner.

Blaze in car

The Dixon Fire Department was called to Galena Avenue and Everett Street to extinguish a car fire.

Firefighters were called after a car owned by O. L. Thompson, 715 E. McKenney ignited. The fire, which ignited under the dashboard was caused by a short in the electrical wiring. Plastic and wire insulation started the fire in the 1971 Pontiac. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Explanation on county property

At the end of 1972, the Lee County Board purchased from Lowell Wilson, property on west Fourth Street for the County Highway Department.

There were two parcels of land involved and the building which now houses the department is located on one of them.

The two parcels were sold for back taxes at the last tax sale, and for the parcel on which the building sits, the county does not hold a deed.

The matter was first revealed by County Clerk John Stouffer at the Tuesday meeting of the board.

Since then, Stouffer said today, he has talked with Wilson, who said he has no intention of paying the taxes on the property or giving the county a deed for the parcel.

This is a sequel of a disagreement between Wilson and the Road and Bridge Committee of the board over the price charged by the former owner for remodeling the building for the county.

The committee gave Wilson a go ahead on a time and material basis, specifying the materials which were to be used.

When Wilson submitted his bill, the committee reviewed it and the work which he accomplished and some time records kept by Ronald Brandau, county highway superintendent.

The committee members claimed materials used did not meet the specifications, that more hours were charged for Wilson workmen than hours the men labored and that no provision was made in the agree-

ment for an override or profit which Wilson added to the cost charges.

The committee finally reduced Wilson's bill by about \$1,500 and paid it.

Now the county is faced with paying interest to the purchaser of the parcel at the tax sale and redeeming property for which it has no deed.

State's Atty. Patrick Ward advised the committee today not to redeem property for which it has no deed.

He suggested a meeting with Wilson, his attorney, the committee and himself.

That meeting is set for Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Sues over auto death

The widow of a man killed in an Oct. 12, 1974 accident has filed suit in Lee County Circuit Court, seeking damages of \$70,000 from Skyline Lounge, Inc. and Roselle State Bank, as trustee of the property.

The suit was filed on behalf of Kay Millard, as administrator of the estate of Skeets Millard.

Filed under the Dram Shop Act, the suit alleged that Daniel Garza was served liquor in the tavern prior to the accident. It charges Garza was traveling west on Ill. 2, near the entrance to Sauk Valley College and attempted to pass a bus driven by Millard, striking the bus and pushing both vehicles off the roadway and into a stream of water.

ternoon called my attention to the dissatisfaction I have for the salary which the board set for me when there were 10 roll calls and only one of them was on the agenda.

"Furthermore," Stouffer declared, "members looked at me like I had holes in my head when I revealed the county has three parcels of land which were sold for back taxes at the last tax sale and that for one of them, the one on which the County Highway Department building occupies, the county does not have a deed."

Ernest Norden, District 1, Committee member, reported the Bureau County Board set those four elected salaries at \$14,500 with the provision they could be increased by \$1,000 each if the cost of living rises.

Elmer Miller, supervisor of assessments, an appointed county official, stated, "Stouffer has done a bang up job for Lee County and runs his office cheaper than the county clerk of Bureau County runs his."

"This is to his credit," Miller continue. "Lee County could have given him the maximum salary," observed Miller.

Stouffer said he would not accept an increase in his salary during the present term, "because it would be illegal."

Sharon Thompson, county treasurer, said being the only woman and the only Democrat holding elective office, she appreciated the cooperation the other officers have given her and said, "I really appreciate the help Stouffer and Miller have given me."

Sheriff Ray Nehring, declared all officers depend on Stouffer and that he especially does because the clerk was formerly a sheriff.



University of Virginia retains Jefferson touch

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.— Each year the University of Virginia celebrates Founder's Day on Thomas Jefferson's birthday, April 13.

Jefferson, beyond any man in modern history, was a Renaissance man. He had the Leonardo seed. But he was first and primarily an intellectual and it seems most natural that his last act was to create the University of Virginia.

Jefferson was the architect, builder and the first Rector and the University remains today his lengthened shadow.

The older Jeffersonian building here is Pavillion VII, on the lawn, now the faculty's Colonnade Club. President Monroe laid the cornerstone in 1817. He did so in the presence of former Presidents Jefferson and Madison, his fellow members on the university's Board of Visitors, still the governing body. Madison, in turn, whose Orange County house's portico was suggested by Jefferson, became Rector in 1826.

Said Jefferson: "This university is dedicated to the illimitable freedom on the human mind."

In association with the university's annual celebration I have been honored to read at his grave Jefferson's prayer from his own prayer book. It is a treasured possession of Charlottesville's Christ Episcopal Church, of which Jefferson was a vestryman; a small brown leather volume, its pages yellowed with age and frayed in

its use in the hands of this great Founding Father.

Jefferson is buried at his beloved "Monticello," the masterpiece he built. Beyond the gate house, halfway up the winding road on the beautiful hillside, his grave looks down on the university he founded.

This soil was in Jefferson's blood. On the day the fourth president of the United States was inaugurated, this third president saddled his own horse and rode alone to Monticello, never again to set foot in Washington. And could anything have pleased him more than to know that Lafayette is buried in Paris' Picus Cemetery in Virginia soil brought from here in the battleship "Virginia"? Jefferson, 83, died on the Fourth of July, 1826—the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. And his dying request related to the University of Virginia's Rotunda Dome Room and his own rough sketch and notes for his tombstone; a small simple gray granite obelisk shaft which he designed.

Just a plain white headstone in the Blandon, Oxfordshire, village churchyard marks the grave of Winston Churchill. History needs more?

A great man is like the presence of a lovely tree in a parched landscape. It is an eerie feeling to stand there among the whispering trees, fresh and tranquil as a temple garden, in the presence of this Founding Father. It is like a postcard of the Parthenon, something

fine, something departed, but which nevertheless gives a strange moment of reassurance and peace.

In seeking the solace that can come only from prayer, in meeting our Republic's dark trials during its desperate years, in carrying for eight long years the burdens of the presidency with its command of the trappings and levers of power and to the very day of his death, Jefferson turned to this book of Common Prayer and said this prayer for his country:

"Almighty God, who has given us this good land for our heritage; we humbly beseech Thee that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of Thy favor and glad to do Thy will. Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning and pure manners.

"Save us from violence, discord and confusion; from pride and arrogance and from every evil way. Defend our liberties and fashion into one united people the multitude brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues.

"Endow with the spirit of wisdom those to whom in Thy Name we entrust the authority of government, that there may be justice and peace at home, and that through obedience to Thy law, we may show forth Thy praise among the nations of the earth.

"In time of prosperity, fill our hearts with thankfulness, and, in the day of trouble, suffer not our trust in Thee to fail; all of which we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. AMEN."

Viet 5th columnists ready for action

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)— Some years back, Maj. Gen. Edward Lansdale, prototype for the hero in the book "The Ugly American" and probably the most knowledgeable among American guerrilla specialists, stood on a hill overlooking one of Saigon's largest wards, a slum worse than most in that city.

In that area, Lansdale pointed out, are enough North Vietnamese-Viet Cong cadre to virtually paralyze operations in Saigon in an emergency. They have had the capability for some time; I wonder what they are waiting for? When it comes we will be surprised and have no way to handle the problem.

Later, I saw captured North Vietnamese charts and documents which showed the massive Hanoi-

Viet Cong organizational structure in the city complete with armed guerrilla forces, medical units, political action, propaganda and proselyting teams, sabotage and terror units and psychological warfare broadcasting sections.

Among other things, these documents disclosed the North Vietnamese cadre were offering scholarships to South Vietnamese youth who would enroll in the Saigon government's military schools and become officers in the South Vietnamese army. These men would not be called on for sabotage by Hanoi except in extreme emergencies.

No one knows how many VC and North Vietnamese operatives there are in underground Saigon today. A considerable number were killed, or surfaced and fled, in the abortive Tet attacks of several years ago.

But the same uncovering and thinning out of the Communist underground took place in Hue and other coastal cities recently captured by the North Vietnamese invasion armies. Yet it is clear from reports out of these cities that underground cadres had vital roles in the current North Vietnamese capture of the coastal enclaves.

What is clear is that over the years since the Tet failure, the North Vietnamese have rebuilt their very effective shadow teams in major cities in the South.

It is impossible to underestimate the effectiveness of such units operating in close cooperation with a major attacking force.

They spread rumors. They assassinate key defending personnel. They create terror, urge citizens and troops to run, telling them they are surrounded. They carry false orders to troops, spread the word that President Thieu has sold them out. They set fires, snipe at troops and civilians.

Anyone who went through the riots in major American cities a few years back knows how difficult it is, even in peacetime with a full supply of police supplemented by military units, to control a small group of well-organized rioters.

A Vietnamese acquaintance who years ago commanded a North Vietnamese reinforced regiment has told me how the Hanoi operation works.

In advance of every attack on a city, he would send in his operatives to contact Communist cells built up over a period of years. These agents would then move into high gear, killing, immobilizing or discrediting the most stalwart of the city's defenders and filling the faint-hearted with scare stories. Defending army units would be rendered ineffective by cadre who had, long before, infiltrated the officer, NCO and enlisted ranks.

With these underground units at their backs, and the enemy's conventional military forces in front, only the most highly motivated and disciplined troops will hold.

It is important that we understand this military tactic, used so effectively in South Vietnam.

We shall see it again.

Quake 'vaccination'

Scientists may someday "vaccinate" earthquake-prone areas against major shakeups.

"Instead of one very damaging earthquake, it should be possible to induce several minor earthquakes to defuse the fault and cause less damage," says Bezael C. Haimson, professor of rock mechanics and mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

Already, researchers with the U.S. Geological Survey have stopped minor tremors near a Rangely, Colo., oil field. Oil well operators have been producing up to 150 mini-earthquakes a month by injecting water into the ground to force up oil locked in the sandstone pores. When USGC scientists withdrew water and dropped the sandstone pore pressure, earthquake activity diminished to 10 quakes or less a month.

According to Haimson, the technique could be applied to future earthquake control. A fault could be locked at regular intervals by pumping fluid out of the rock, thus freezing slippage at these points.

Between the frozen points, fluid could be pumped into the rock, raising the pore pressure beyond the critical value. Minor earthquakes would result, releasing the energy stored in each frozen segment of the fault without catastrophic results.



Stir over illegal aliens

NEW YORK (LENS)— With unemployment running at over 10 per cent in New York City and the entire state of New Jersey, a considerable stir has arisen over illegal immigrants in the area. The Construction workers' union has protested that illegal aliens are robbing them of jobs, while other critics charge that they are a drain on welfare agencies.

New Jersey's Representative Peter Rodino, the powerful chairman of the Judiciary committee of the House of Representatives, has proposed legislation that would compel employers to check on the status of their workers, with escalating penalties for those who knowingly hire illegal aliens. His bill has drawn increasing support from trade unions and patriotic groups, which bandy about scare figures of the numbers of illegal immigrants and the jobs that they are taking from American citizens.

Their opponents, including religious organizations and civil libertarians, are just as cavalier in their use of statistics and their claims that aliens are being discriminated against. The very nature of this "silent invasion" makes trustworthy statistics hard to come by.

The furor over alien immigration stems largely from the mounting ranks of the jobless in the New York metropolitan area. But ever since the passage of the immigration act of 1965, which abolished quotas but set an overall limit of 120,000 immigrants a year from the Western hemisphere, the number of illegal entrants has been rising.

The main reason is that to be admitted legally aliens are required to have a specific job to go to.

Immigration, legal and illegal, has also been stimulated by cheap air travel, and the rising population and unemployment in the Caribbean and Latin America, as well as a growing realization that the undermanned enforcement agency rarely catches up with illegal entrants. There is no hard evidence that illegal

immigrants are taking jobs in substantial numbers from legal immigrants or native-born Americans. Nor is there much truth in the proposition that they are working at substandard wages.

What does appear clear is that they are working at menial or disagreeable jobs that most Americans will not take. Both legal and illegal aliens are an important source of domestics and workers in restaurant kitchens and in other unskilled and low-paying occupations. They are no menace to most trade unions, which regulate their memberships rigidly.

The unions are under pressure to admit more members of minority groups, particularly blacks and Puerto Ricans, who are among the hardest hit by unemployment. But the slump in construction is a greater barrier to employment of minority workers than the unions themselves.

Joblessness is especially acute among black teenagers, with 40 per cent out of work. The plight of black women is about as bad. Most black American females, including the vast majority in the 18-25 age bracket, simply refuse to work in domestic service, which they regard as demeaning as well as poorly paid. This is the gap that alien workers, especially Latin American women, have helped to fill.

Despite its well advertised troubles, New York City remains a magnet for immigrants, whether from other parts of the country or from abroad. It is, after all, a thriving ethnic center with large colonies of southern blacks, Jamaicans, Haitians and Trinidadians.

It also provides considerable welfare benefits or social assistance to those who can qualify and even for those who resort to stolen or forged identities. Although there has been a shrinkage in job opportunities, it is still possible for the unskilled to get either work or public assistance.

"Get a shovel and fill in that depression!"

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

Dixon and The Telegraph area, generally, escaped serious damage to property and personal injuries Sunday afternoon when high winds swept through northwestern Illinois bringing death and destruction to some other communities.

—O—

An informative film-discussion series on the problems of adolescence, alcoholism, aging, child care and development, emotions and mental health and juvenile delinquency, has been scheduled at the Dixon State School during the last two weeks of April, leading up to Open House Day, May 2, from 1 to 4 p.m.

50 YEARS AGO

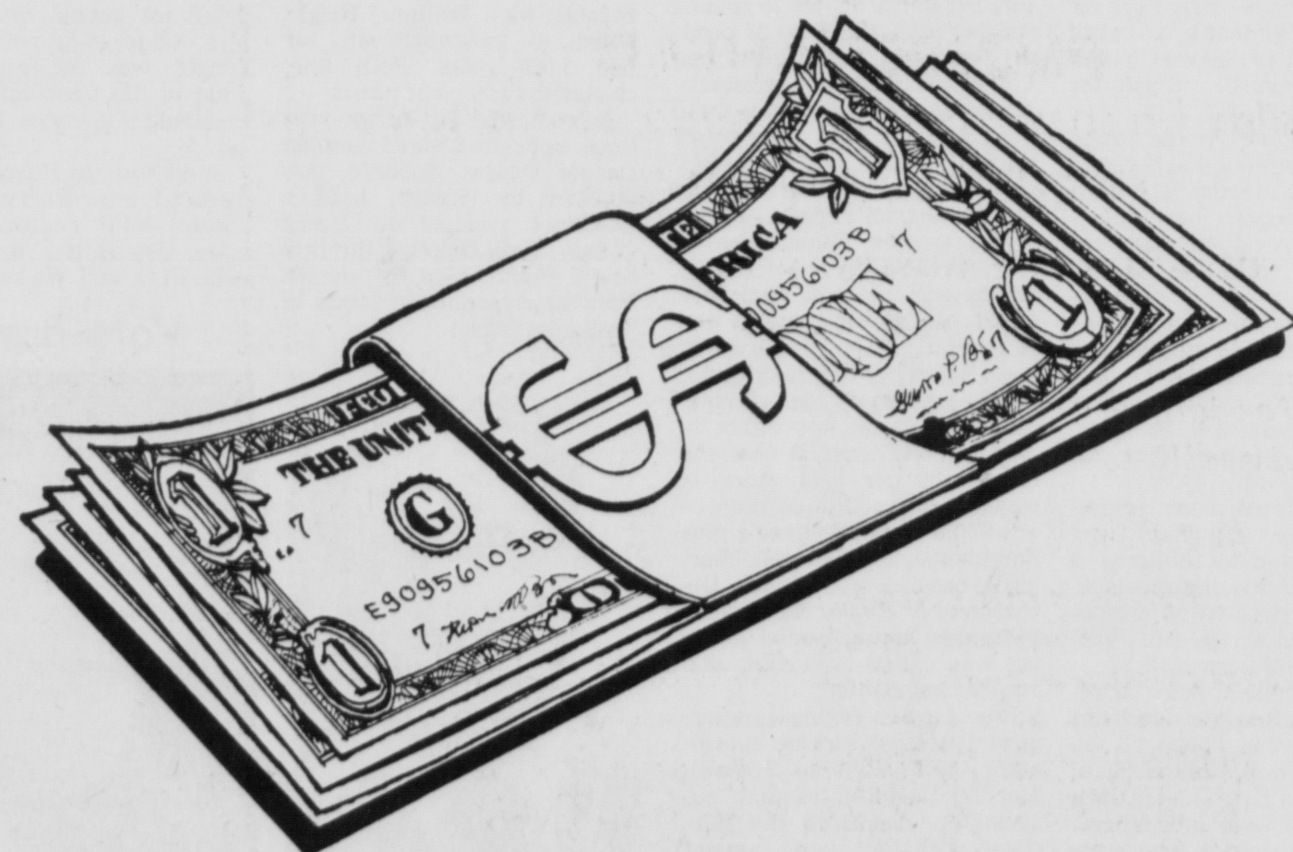
The sheriff, aside from his official duties in Lee County, has been devoting a part of his time to planning for the future, and yesterday turned on the switch which set in motion a great deal of machinery at the foot of Douglas Avenue, where his sand and gravel plant is located.

—O—

The newly elected officers of Dixon Lodge No. 779, B.P.O. Elks, were installed in their respective stations last evening, with past district deputy grand exalted ruler acting as installing officer.

ONLY YOU CAN GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

BE A BLOOD DONOR



NOBODY WANTS TO GET CLIPPED

So why not be absolutely sure of your money.

In a checking account with us your money is insured safe, while paying bills is as easy as writing a few checks and mailing them from the corner mailbox.

Safety, convenience, records and receipts. Four very good reasons for opening a checking account with us.

Financial teamwork pays off . . . when the two of us get together!



Dixon National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A FULL SERVICE BANK

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-631: Lois R., aged 33,
attended my lecture on "Marriage Problems" in Los Angeles.

"Dr. Crane," she asked during the discussion period, "you just said that 'call' girls and prostitutes don't attract men by use of roast beef."

"Instead, you tell us they temporarily steal our husbands because of their superior boudoir cheesecake."

"Well, if such girls are so talented in the bedroom, why don't they win good husbands like most of us married women have done?"

Wife vs. Paramour
Sexual charisma (physical magnetism) is definitely not synonymous with true love!

Nor is a man's hearty hunger three times per day for dining room viands the main reason he places a wedding ring on a girl's finger.

But both male gastric and erotic appetites must be satiated to insure the success of a marriage!

Wives win wedding rings by their additional "personality charm," which involves a certain amount of spiritual idealism, morality, culture and modesty.

A man may thus patronize a restaurant where a woman is the cook, and though he relishes her roast beef, still have no love for that female chef.

Likewise, if a man is hungry for sheer erotic calories, due to his wife's stingy rationing thereof in their boudoir, he may also enjoy a "Call" girl or outside paramour.

But he may not have the slightest desire to marry the "Call" girl!

For men differ markedly from women in separating erotic desire from the "true love" which makes them want to marry.

Women, on the contrary, usually must feel love for their

partner before indulging in sexual relations.

There are some exceptions, as in the case of prostitutes who commercialize on their physical appeal.

And nymphomaniacs, including many sterile wives or others who feel below physical par, due to removal of a breast or womb because of cancer.

Such sex-mad but non-prostitutes often lose perspective and become obsessed with trying to prove that they are not organically inferior.

Their attention thus is focussed on their own selfish ego, so they are abnormal in their preoccupation with sex.

For the normal woman regards love and sex as synonymous!

And it is this very different outlook that causes millions of caustic quarrels, alcoholisms, divorces and even suicides!

In Bible times, men had wives whom they loved truly, and concubines who furnished them the extra erotic calories their wives failed to offer them.

A smart modern wife, however, can hold a man's "true love" as well as satiate his erotic desire by functioning as a one-wife harem!

This is essential, too, for men have far greater natural hunger for eroticism than do wives, so a successful wife must be a clever boudoir actress and feign enthusiastic ardor maybe three times out of four.

So send for medical booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents and use it to prevent divorce!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

KLINE'S "LUCKY 13" SHOE CLUB

BUY 12 PAIR
13th ONE FREE

STOP IN OUR
MAIN FLOOR
SHOE DEPARTMENT
FOR DETAILS

ELECT LOUISE CORKEN TO THE PARK BOARD

Pol. Adv. Paid for By
"Friends of Louise Corken"

FOR DIXON & CONCERNED CITIZENS



VOTE FOR
RICH ARNOULD
FOR
COMMISSIONER
For A Ride to the
Polls Call 288-2796

Pol. Adv. Paid for By the Teamsters Union

SAUK VALLEY COLLEGE Men & Women Attention

Are you about to graduate?

Today's Army Has Two NEW
Programs Just for You

PROJECT AHEAD

helps finance your continued education

STRISES FOR SKILLS

offers a job where you don't start
at the bottom

For information see the Army Opportunities
Counsellors when they visit Sauk Valley campus.

April 16th 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

For an appointment, stop in at the
Student Services Center.

THE DELUXE HUSKEE MEAL.

(FOR UNDER A BUCK AT HARDEE'S)

OFFER GOOD THRU APRIL 19.



THIS IS THE
DELUXE HUSKEE

It starts with a quarter pound of
100% ground beef then we broil it
to perfection on a Hardee's charcoal
grill. We don't say "try" it.
Then put it on a bed of breaded
lettuce on a toasted sesame seed bun,
add pickles and tomatoes, onions
and mayonnaise. A real of course,
and there you are—the very best
burger that Hardee's sells.

THAT GOES WITH
THE FRIES

It's a regular-size pack of Hardee's famous
crunchy golden french fries—a regular
appetite-pleasing treat to add to your
Hardee's Deluxe Huskee Meal.

THAT GO
WITH THE DRINK

Take your pick, we'll serve up
a 16 ounce soft drink to go with
your Deluxe Huskee Meal.

99¢

Enjoy
Coca-Cola

FREE

1 IRON-ON PATCH With The
Purchase Of A Deluxe Meal
While Supply Lasts

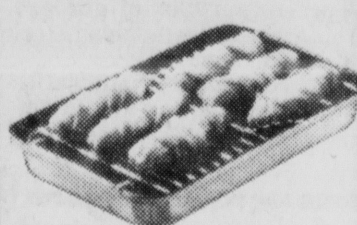
Hardee's

"It's how we cook 'em that counts."

619
GALENA AVE.

206
W. EVERETT

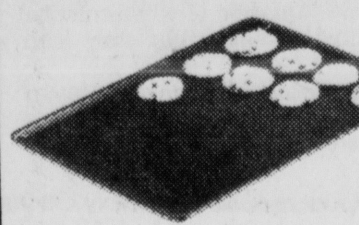
JUST ARRIVED — SOMETHING OLD & SOMETHING NEW OF WEST BEND APPLIANCES & COOKING AIDS



JUNIOR BAKE 'N BROILER

by West Bend \$2.99

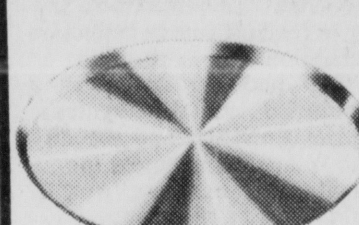
Perfect for small roasts,
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7" x 11" x 1 1/2".



COOKIE SHEET

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Easy-to-clean No-Stick fin-
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two big sizes — 15 1/2" x
12" or 17" x 14".



PIZZA PAN

by West Bend 99¢

Sturdy aluminum pan heats
evenly and quickly. Dou-
bles as cookie sheet, too!

PORCELAIN-ON- ALUMINUM TEA KETTLE

- 2 1/2 qt. capacity
- trigger operated spout
- nostalgic motif

WEST BEND



Whistling tea kettle features nostalgic
kitchen silhouettes in Nutmeg Brown or Apple
Green. Genuine porcelain-on-aluminum tea kettle is
fadeproof and stain-resistant. Brightens any kitchen!

\$4.95

has 7 qt. inset basket

WEST BEND



(1028)

8 qt. New England Cooker

Generously-sized cooker is ideal for steam-cooking,
blanching, preserving, canning. It's extra-deep for
corn-on-the-cob and broccoli; large enough for deep
fat frying. Blue acrylic finish on aluminum features
eagle motif on front and three
special recipes on back.

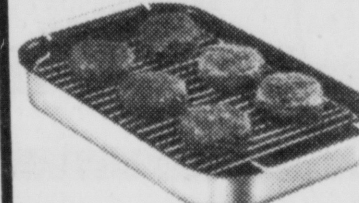
\$10.99



instant HOT POT™

by West Bend \$11.88

Heats 2 to 6 cups of water
fast for instant coffee, soups,
tea. New sleek design.
Hot Pepper color.



BAKE 'N BROILER

by West Bend \$6.95

Bakes, broils, roasts and
cools! Avocado or Har-
vest porcelain - on - alu-
minum. No-Stick interior.



(5109)

for "international" entertaining...
or everyday meals!

ELECTRIC ORIENTAL WOK

West Bend adds new electric convenience to the ancient
art of oriental cooking! Use it to "stir-fry" an entire meal
in just 15 to 20 minutes. A real party conversation piece,
yet so versatile you'll use it everyday to stir-fry, poach, stew,
boil, deep-fry, steam and simmer. Big
6 quart size with Mandarin Red por-
celain-on-aluminum finish. Fired-on,
no-stick interior, detachable heat con-
trol. Immersible.

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WEST BEND
Tuf White
5 YEAR
GUARANTEE
ON DURABLE CERAMIC
EASY CLEAN INTERIOR

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The pan that won't turn ugly!™ NEW PANTRY ARTS™ 7 PC. COOKSET

has West Bend's "Tuf-White"™ ceramic interior,
guaranteed 5 years not to wear off... cleans like glass

Nostalgic kitchen silhouettes accent new Pantry Arts cookware
with exclusive Tuf White™ interiors. Ceramic finish won't
pit, peel or scrape off and it's easy-to-clean. Choose Apple Green
or Nutmeg Brown porcelain exteriors.

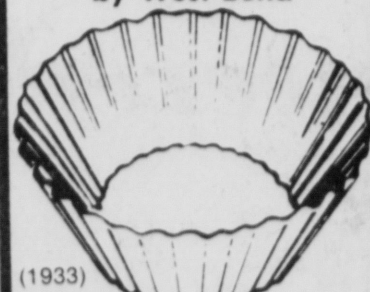
SET INCLUDES:

- 1 qt. covered sauce pan
- 2 qt. covered sauce pan
- 5 qt. covered Dutch oven
- 10" open skillet (shares
Dutch oven cover)

5 YEAR GUARANTEE on Tuf White™ interior finish

We guarantee the Tuf White interior
finish on this cookware against
peeling or wearing through under normal
cooking conditions for five (5) years
from the date of original purchase.
We will replace without charge dur-
ing this period any utensil covered
by this guarantee on which the Tuf
White finish has peeled or worn
through. We guarantee all other
parts of the cookware against defects
in workmanship and materials for
one (1) year.

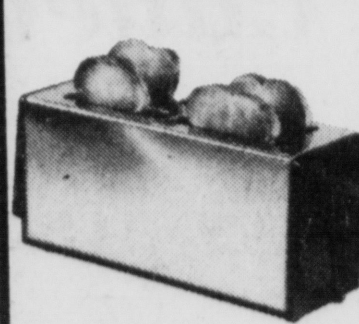
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(1933)

Basket-type paper filters help remove
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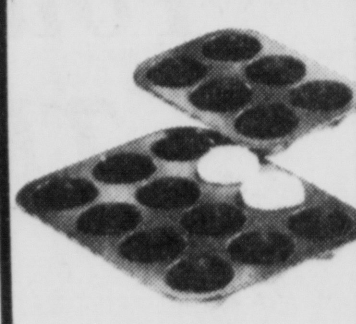
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100 Filters... **\$2.19**



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Radiant control automatically
toasts 4 slices the way
you like them.



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MUFFIN PANS

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No-Stick finished alu-
minum bakes generous muf-
fins or cupcakes evenly and
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25 CUP PERK by West Bend



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Polished aluminum perk features
two-way faucet and graduation
marks from 12 to 25 cups. Time-
temperature control keeps delicious
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on-aluminum exterior.
Avocado or Harvest.

91¢ Big 7-oz. Tube

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2 1/4" Round

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**MISS BRECK
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'1.19 5-oz.

**CALM-2
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
SPRAY 88¢**

Boon or boondoggle?

New Orleans to recycle garbage

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — What is touted by some as the beginning of an end to this country's runaway garbage problem is taunted by others as the laughing stock of the nation.

It's a \$5.7-million garbage recycling plant that gathers under one roof all that is known about plucking paper, glass and metal out of pulverized garbage.

The landfill next to where the plant is being built has become a battle ground for conflicting ideas on what to do with solid waste. Recycle as much as possible? Or limit the use of bottles, cans and paper that eventually become garbage?

Construction has started. Completion is expected within two years. Controversy has swirled for months.

A boon, say city leaders, who are running out of places to put the 1,300 to 1,800 tons of garbage produced each day in New Orleans.

A boondoggle, say ecologists, who claim the real answer is to not make so much garbage in the first place.

"We have tried everything in the world to get rid of garbage," Mayor Moon Landrieu said. "We tried to bury it, to burn it, to sink it on barges."

"So we tried to join with others in developing a system that will more efficiently dispose of our solid waste."

The idea of a demonstration recycling plant was suggested to the city by the National Center for Resource Recovery, a trade organization primarily of industries whose products, such as paper and bottles, end up as garbage.

"The plant will offer some good hands-on experience on how to recover materials," an NCRR official said.

Garbage trucks will deliver about half of the city's daily garbage output to the plant. Of that, about 20 per cent will be gleaned, cleaned and resold.

Bundled paper will be taken out first, and the remaining refuse will be shredded. Blowers will then lift the lighter stuff and it will be dumped on the landfill.

The rest continues on conveyor belts through magnets to extract the iron and steel. What's left is dumped into liquids of varying densities to separate the aluminum and glass from other metals, such as stainless steel and brass.

Electro-static separators will

divide the aluminum and glass, and optical scanners will pick out the different colors of glass.

Similar equipment figures in other recycling efforts, such as the one in Bridgeport, Conn., where the first plant of a statewide reclamation program is in the works.

In New Orleans, where five incinerators were crumbling and in need of an anti-pollution facelift, recycling seemed to be a breath of fresh air. But in the stench of the garbage was a whiff of political dispute. There were charges that what was good for NCRR was not necessarily good for the city.

"One of the major interests of the businesses which NCRR represents is finding ways to get cities like New Orleans and other government bodies to avoid source reduction," said Ross Vincent, president of the Louisiana Ecology Center, the state's most active private environmental group.

Source reduction is the likes of Oregon's ban-the-bottle legislation — cutting down on the extensive use of throwaway glass, paper and plastic containers that form the bulk of any city's domestic garbage.

"They were in a position of creating waste and felt a moral obligation to do something about it," Mayor Landrieu said of NCRR. "They were also trying to fend off source reduction legislation."

What bothers Vincent is a stipulation in the contract signed by NCRR and the city with Waste Management Inc., a private trash handling firm, to build and run the plant. It requires New Orleans to provide 650 tons of garbage a day, or pay a penalty to Waste Management.

"Instead of starting with re-

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To the Voters of Dixon:

April 14, 1975

To the Voters of Dixon:

Tomorrow is election day. As responsible persons in a great city it is hoped that you will take the time to cast your ballot.

Be assured that Warren Walder wishes to be re-elected to the office of Mayor. His platform is his record during the past four years.

Between 1971 and 1974 there has been no elimination or curtailment of services nor have there been any new taxes or fees.

Each year city budget has been balanced and there has been no deficit spending.

If this is what you want in city government, vote for Warren Walder tomorrow.

Thank you.

Yours very truly,
Warren E. Walder
Warren E. Walder

Pol. Adv. Paid for By Warren Walder

Thought for today

As when a hungry man dreams he is eating and awakes with his hunger not satisfied, or as when a thirsty man dreams he is drinking and awakes faint, with his thirst not quenched, so shall the multitude of all the nations be that fight against Mount Zion. — Isaiah 29:8.


"It takes a person who is wide awake to make his dream come true." — Roger Babson, American statistician.

GOT THE BATH TUB BLUES??



RESURFACE IT! LIKE BRAND NEW
(Without Removal-Guaranteed!)
EBER REMODELERS
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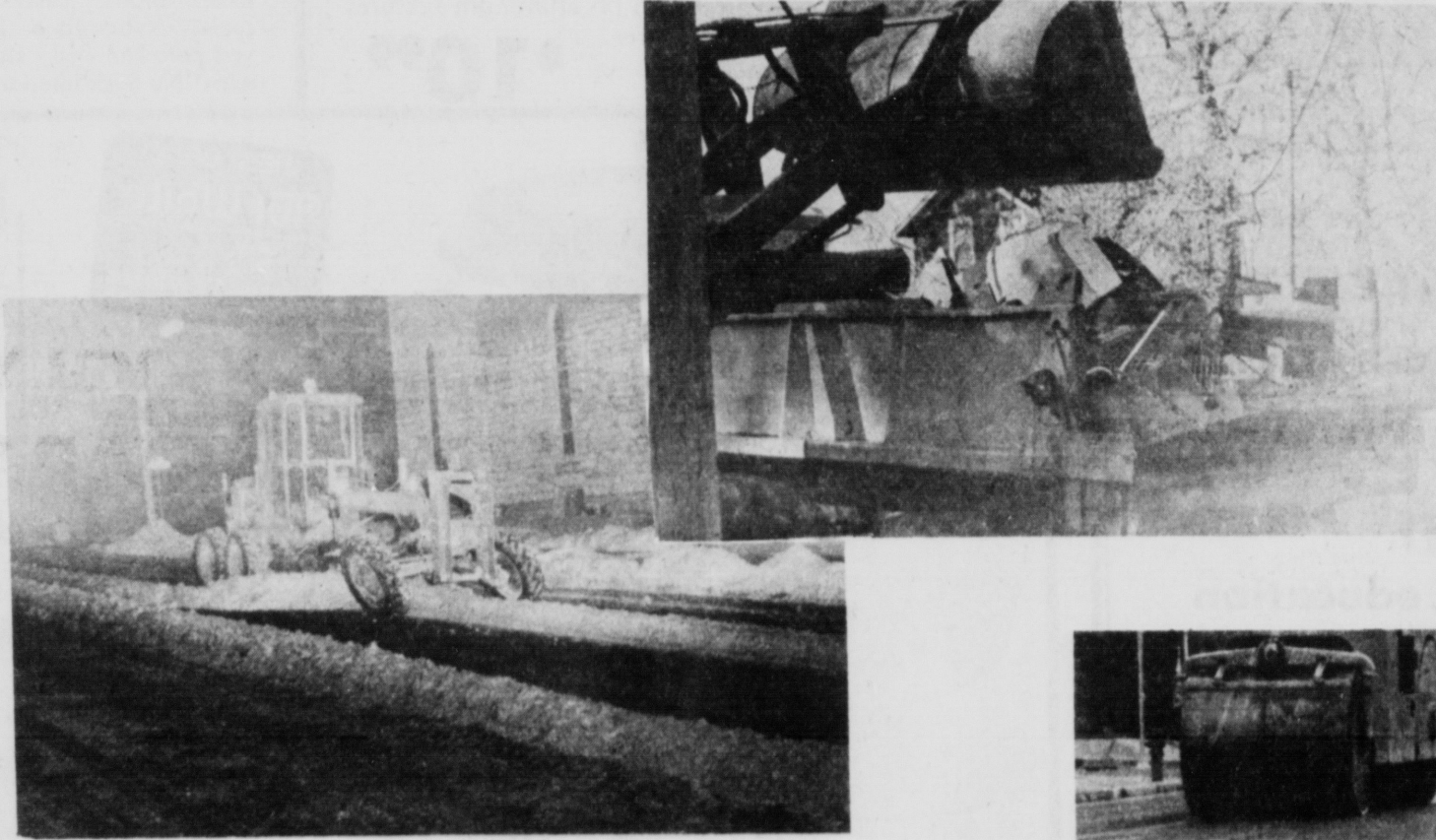
VOTE FOR



JIM RILEY
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LINE of defense eroding daily around Phnom Penh, terrified women and children huddle in dugouts with soldiers during heavy rocket attacks on the Cambodian capital.




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Retain Jim G. Burke

Commissioner of Streets and Public Improvements

An engineer with 30 years of working with taxpayers, officials, contractors and suppliers. Valuable experience hard to come by and tough to beat. All this can be yours on April 15, 1975 for a vote.

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for
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Pol. Adv. Paid for By Some Friends Who Think Jim G. Burke Has Done A Good Job. Headed by Joseph Long

Lawmakers busy after short break

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois lawmakers, who decided to take today and Tuesday off from formal legislative sessions, have plenty of work awaiting their return.

A total of 4,449 measures have been introduced in the spring session of the General Assembly. Nearly a thousand were introduced in the House on Saturday, the final day for introduction of bills.

So far, the legislature has

passed and sent to the governor only a handful of bills.

To avoid a last-minute crush of legislation in June, the House and Senate decided this year to adopt joint rules establishing a timetable for the processing of legislation. Legislative leaders and staff in both houses held sessions past midnight Saturday to read all the bills into the record.

Under the timetable, House and Senate committees have

until May 2 to recommend to the full House or Senate whether a bill should be passed.

Among the final bills filed was one by Senate Democrats to drastically redraw boundaries of congressional districts in Illinois.

Under the law, the state must be reapportioned at least once every 10 years in order to make the districts relatively equal in population. However, it may be done more often and

the lines can be drawn in such a way as to give one party a decided advantage.

In 1971 the political controversy reached a stalemate and a federal court made the final reapportionment decision. The plan proposed this week-end apparently is designed to preserve the 14 to 10 edge Democrats have in the congressional delegation and make it more difficult for Republicans to get re-elected.

Senate President Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, said in a statement the proposed map avoids splitting townships, cities and counties except in metropolitan areas.

"There are those who will claim that this is a politically inspired map," Partee said. "But we sincerely believe our proposal is a much better plan for all Illinois citizens than the one now existing."

Senate Minority Leader William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, criticized the timing, saying the May 2 deadline for committee consideration would not permit adequate time for discussion.

He also charged the bill is a creation of the Chicago Democratic organization headed by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"The people of Illinois will

resent the dictatorial attitude of the Chicago Democrat machine, and with good reason," Harris said.

"This reapportionment bill, drawn in secrecy in Chicago City Hall and introduced at the last possible moment, should be rejected by reasonable persons of all political persuasions."

Other bills introduced Saturday would:

—Provide a grant ranging from \$5 to \$61 to every family in the state with an annual household income of less than \$12,000.

—Provide \$20 million to the Illinois State Scholarship Com-

mission to make loans to Illinois college students unable to get loans from conventional lending institutions.

—Repeal the Chicago "stop and frisk" law, which permits officers to detain a person in a public place if there is reason to think he or she has broken a law.

Picture for dairymen is still uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government reports show that recent declines in grain prices have helped improve the depressed financial situation among dairy farmers, but officials say the profit outlook for milk producers still is sketchy.

Consequently, says the Agriculture Department, the inventory of cows in milk herds continues to shrink. In March, USDA said, milk cows were estimated at 11,176,000 head, down 16,000 from February and 28,000 below the January inventory.

The March estimate of cow numbers was 65,000 head below a year earlier, a decline of about six-tenths of one per cent.

Despite the attrition of herds — which has occurred for more than two years — milk output in March, estimated at more than 10 billion pounds, was up four-tenths of 1 per cent from the same month last year. Production per cow was up, more than offsetting their decline in numbers.

Officials said the March milk-feed ratio was 1.38 pounds, meaning one pound of milk sold by farmers was valued at enough to purchase 1.38 pounds of feed concentrates for dairy cows. In February it was 1.33 and in March of last year the ratio was 1.49 pounds.

According to USDA records, the ratio last month was the highest since it was 1.48 pounds

in May of last year. Last August, as feed prices soared, one pound of milk was equal in value to only 1.11 pounds of feed. By December it still was only 1.20 pounds.

One department expert estimated that the ratio would have to average above 1.50 pounds for some months before dairy farmers seriously thought about boosting production significantly.

The March ratio was based on figures which showed that the average price of all milk at the farm was \$1.87 per 100 pounds compared with \$8.28 in February and \$8.94 in March of last year.

But the average cost of dairy feed bought by farmers dropped to \$5.90 per 100 pounds in March, down from \$6.21 in February. It was \$6.02 per hundredweight in March 1974.

Department dairy experts said milk production is expected to hover close to year earlier levels until late spring or even mid-year. After that, they said, much depends on 1975 grain harvests and prices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat animal producers grossed \$25.2 billion from sales of cattle, hogs and sheep last year, a 17 per cent drop from a record of \$30.3 billion in 1973 when livestock prices were much higher, says the Agriculture Department.

Cash receipts from cattle sales showed the biggest decline.

Atmosphere

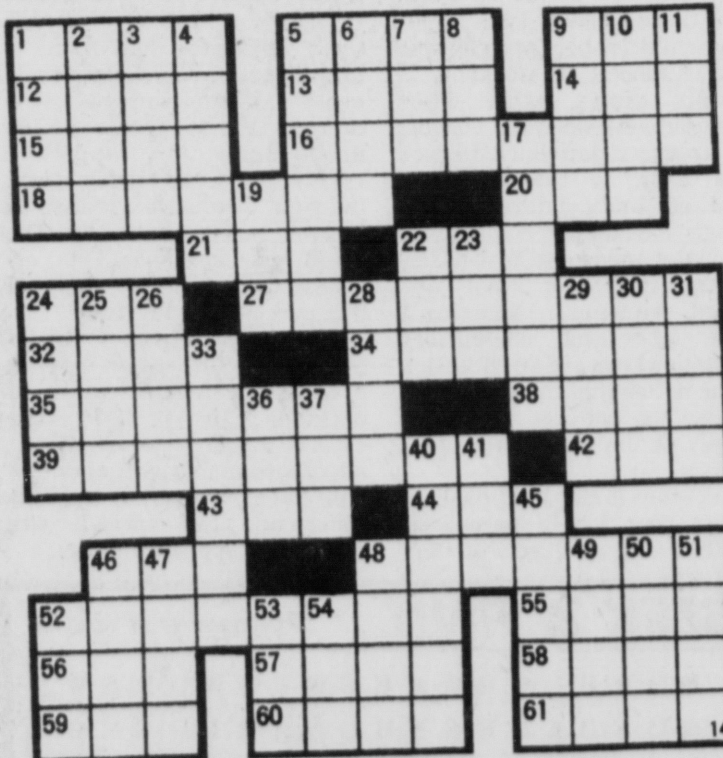
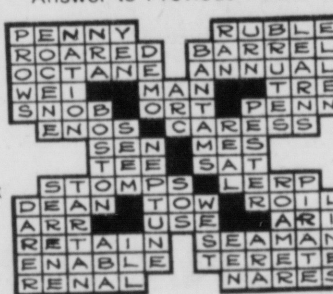
ACROSS

- 1 Strong air current
- 5 Gust may — a door shut
- 9 Soar in air
- 12 Space
- 13 Jewish law (var.)
- 14 Falsehood
- 15 — Moham-med Khan
- 16 Jet plane, for example
- 18 Small flying bugs
- 20 Lawyer (ab.)
- 21 Fish eggs
- 22 Mohammed's son-in-law
- 24 Night-flying animal
- 27 One-humped camel
- 32 Sufficient (archaic)
- 34 Stows cargo
- 35 Fascinate
- 38 Eat
- 39 Fade into the sky
- 42 Beetle
- 43 Afternoon party
- 44 Period
- 46 Ordinal number suffix
- 48 Approves of
- 52 Diversion period
- 55 Lease
- 56 Zodiac sign
- 57 Inherit a legacy (Sp.)
- 58 This (Sp.)
- 59 Mariner's direction
- 60 Wanders about
- 61 Printer's direction
- 62 Mohammed's son-in-law

DOWN

- 1 Oasis
- 2 Heavy metal
- 3 Promontory
- 4 Office machine
- 5 One who declares
- 6 Feminine name
- 7 Timetable abbreviation
- 8 Son of (prefix)
- 9 Level
- 10 Raise
- 11 Still
- 12 Made an incursion
- 13 Massachusetts cape
- 14 Quantity (ab.)
- 15 Place sheltered from wind
- 16 Necklace part
- 17 Opposed
- 18 Small children
- 19 Host (Italian)
- 20 Greedy
- 21 Nevada city
- 22 Belgian river
- 23 Full of anger
- 24 Mimic
- 25 Accountant (ab.)
- 26 Common vipers
- 27 Gypsy gentleman
- 28 Part of plane
- 29 Landing gear
- 30 Enthusiasm
- 31 Docile
- 32 Among
- 33 Remainder
- 34 Grafted (her.)
- 35 Statute (ab.)
- 36 Before (prefix)
- 37 Label
- 38 Feminine name

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City Commissioner
Election: Tues., Apr. 15

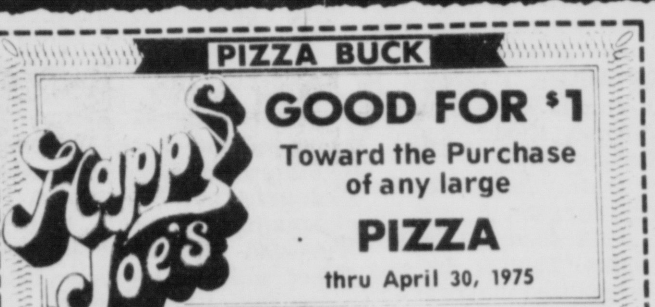
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FOR DEPENDABLE RESPONSIBLE EXPERIENCED Administration of Our City's Affairs

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Consider A Councilman Who In

The Past Few Weeks Has Explained His Performance In Office.

Consider Planned and Organized Efforts That Provide Maximum Use of Your Tax Dollars.

Re-elect

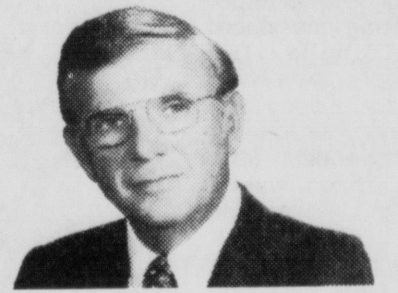
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..... for and about women

Garden Club hosts district meeting

The annual spring meeting for District One, Illinois Garden Club Inc., was held Thursday in the Dixon Post House when members of the Rock River Garden Club, Dixon, served as hostesses.

Mrs. James Hey, president of the Dixon club, welcomed 75 district members, and Mrs. Joseph Misovich, Rockford, district president, who presided during the meeting, introduced Mrs. E. J. Tamillo, Des Plaines, president of the Illinois Garden Club Inc., and Mrs. James Dawson, Elmhurst, state first vice president. Mrs. Dean Harrison, Dixon, was in charge of arrangements for the event.



THE ROCK RIVER GARDEN CLUB hosted the annual spring luncheon-meeting for District One, Garden Club of Illinois Inc., Thursday in the Post House, when Mrs. Joseph Misovich, Rockford, district president, presided. Mrs. Kenneth Larsen, Algonquin, was guest speaker for the event, and a special guest was Mrs. E. J. Tamillo, Des Plaines, president of the Garden Club of Illinois Inc. Photographed following the meeting were (left to right, seated) Mrs. Tamillo and Mrs. Misovich, and standing (left to right) are Mrs. Dean Harrison, Dixon, chairman of the event, and Mrs. James Hey, president of the Rock River Garden Club. (Telegraph Photo)

The session included reports by committee chairmen, and the meeting was followed by a luncheon when the tables were centered by plants in decorated containers. An arrangement of spring flowers centered the speakers' table.

The afternoon's guest speaker, Mrs. Kenneth Larsen, Algonquin, chose as her topic, "Wild Flowers — an Artist's View."

Mrs. Larsen, an artist and authority on wild flowers, displayed her collection of flowers and plant specimens, which she dried in silica gel and then imbedded in polyester resin. She also gave directions for the process which she uses to permanently preserve her specimens.

Presbyterian UPW meetings

The new UPW Study Group, of the First United Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church Kirk House Library, and the UPW Bible Study Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Lewis Eller, Rt. 1.

Mrs. William Ferger Sr., 615 N. Jefferson Ave., will entertain the UPW Mission Study Group at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and will be assisted by Mrs. William Ferger Jr. The evening's program will be presented by Miss Harriet Scott.

Jefferson PTO meeting

The Jefferson Elementary School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym when a business session will include the election of new officers.

The Dixon Grade School Band directed by Bardell Bowman will present a program, and refreshments will be served by the room-mothers for the first and second levels.

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10 1/2-18 1/2

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Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—My husband spilled diesel oil on a sweater. I have washed it twice and hung it outside for about a week but the odor of the oil is still very strong. How can I get rid of the odor without getting rid of the sweater? There is a lot of wear left in this good sweater so I would like to save it.—MRS. L.D.W.

DEAR MRS. L.D.W.—This is a very specialized problem. Vinegar neutralizes the odor of kerosene and perhaps it would work on the diesel oil. The sweater might be put in a tightly closed box after being folded around a cake or two of scented soap. Leave it for a week or two. If any reader has solved this particular odor problem do let us know how it was done.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—To make a hospital-type gown for an invalid use an overall apron pattern. It has three-quarter length sleeves with two ties and two pockets and I cut the gown a few inches longer than the apron pattern.—EVELYN.

DEAR POLLY—As the man of the house and an occasional "mother's helper" by going to the supermarket my Pet Peeve is with those inconsiderate individuals who barge in ahead of everyone else and pinch, feel and squeeze every orange and grapefruit on the stand. They might as well juice or cut them right there instead of at home.—MAURY.

DEAR POLLY—Last week I washed my husband's dirty work jacket that had tar on it. Not thinking, I put it in the dryer. (Polly's note: Evidently the tar was not removed from the jacket before washing.) When I opened the dryer the drum was coated with tar which the heat melted. What a mess. I had to think fast so tried that commercial spot removal spray and it worked like magic. I wiped and all the tar came off. My dryer was ready for the next load of clean clothes.—TILLIE.

DEAR READERS—Betty, my right-hand helper, says she tried this same spray on a carpet that had resisted other treatments. After rinsing it looked better than at any time since it was new.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—When running water until it is as hot or cold as desired I never let it run on down the drain but catch it in one or two-gallon size plastic milk jugs kept near the sink just for this purpose. This keeps the septic tank from flooding and saves time and water that can be used for watering plants, in our humidifiers and so on.—NANCY.

DEAR READERS—I am so sorry but it is impossible to answer your letters personally. If this was done there would be no time for a column. Also we cannot search back to find answers that were previously printed. The column has been in existence so many years that this would be a time-consuming job. Do clip anything you feel might be of interest to you at some future time. I do hope you understand our problem for we do so appreciate your interest. Sorry.—POLLY.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Dear Ann by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter. It might help millions of children.

Dear Mother—Somewhere: Today my baby is very sick and it's your fault. He may be totally deaf as a result of his illness, and that's your fault, too.

My son is 10 months old, too young to be immunized against measles. But YOUR child, who was "just getting a bad cold," was well over that age when they played together at the laundromat.

Why on earth didn't you see to it that your child had the vaccine as soon as he reached his first birthday? Don't tell me you couldn't afford it. Our own Public Health Department charges 50 cents. If you can't pay, they will give the shot free.

I'm glad your child recovered from the measles "just fine." I am happy for you. But my little one is desperately ill. He will live, the doctor told us this morning, but he'll probably suffer from a serious hearing impairment for the rest of his life.

How will I explain to my son that he is handicapped because some thoughtless, irresponsible mother didn't bother to have her child immunized and he caught the illness from him? I'm not writing to you personally. I am sending my letter to Ann Landers because this problem is bigger than our own two children. It involves all children everywhere.—Heart-sick Mother

Dear Mother: I'm printing your letter because I believe it is an extremely important one.

My consultant for this response is Dr. John Andrews, a pediatrician in Chicago who has taken mighty good care of my three grandchildren.

Dr. Andrews says you are correct—no child should be immunized against measles until he has reached his first birthday. Immediately thereafter, however, he can and should be protected. Usually the one shot also includes immunization against Rubella and mumps as well. This protects the child FOR LIFE against these three diseases.

Most Public Health Departments (city or county—look in the phone book) will give the shots free if you cannot afford to pay a nominal fee. Of course all practicing pediatricians will give the shots, but it costs considerably more since the vaccine is expensive.

Thank you for writing. I urge every mother who reads this column to immediately immunize every child who has passed his first birthday.

Dear Ann Landers: I take exception to your comments which were a giant putdown to ice hockey and its fans. No hockey fan worth his salt wants to see injuries occur. Hockey is,

however, a contact sport, and injuries are unavoidable.

A case in point: Recently a visiting team's player was injured at Madison Square Garden. As he was taken off the ice, the New York fans gave him a standing ovation. Does that sound like "bloodthirsty sadism"?

If you want blood, don't go to a hockey game—go to a prize fight where grown men beat each other senseless for millions of dollars. I suggest 10 knocks with an ice-cold hockey puck for you, Kiddo. Signed—irate Ranger Fan

Dear irate: Thanks for expressing your point of view. But please don't send me to any prize fights. That is the ultimate in legalized mayhem and manslaughter.

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Dinner menu by CECILY BROWNSTONE

- Roast Duck** **Sauce Emily**
Wild Rice **Broccoli**
Fresh Strawberries
SAUCE EMILY
Good with Rock Cornish game hens as well as with duck.
1/2 cup currant jelly
1/4 cup dry sherry
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 orange
Dash of ground cloves
2 teaspoons cornstarch combined with 2 tablespoons cold water
In a small saucepan gently heat all the ingredients except the cornstarch mixture, stirring often, until jelly melts and mixture simmers; add cornstarch mixture and cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Serve hot with roast duck. Makes 2-3rds to 3/4 cup.

Social Calendar

Tonight
Officers of the Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, Mrs. Lillian Teeter, 6:30 p.m. Ma-Di-Na Homemakers Extension Unit, Mrs. Stanley Miller, 7:30 p.m.
First United Methodist Church Priscilla Circle, Mrs. Stanley Kazmerski, 7:30 p.m. Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. C. Lyle Ballard, 8 p.m.
Tuesday
Phidian Art Club, Loveland House, 1 p.m.
Jefferson School PTO, school gymnasium 7:30 p.m.

TASTY SALAD
Chopped capers, a marinated artichoke heart and half a cherry tomato, topping a golden cling peach half and served in a lettuce cup makes a delicious dinner accompaniment.

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WAYNE LINEBURG
Manager

Flowers require attention

Many people will be buying roses to add to the beauty of back yard living this summer. In order for the roses you select to provide color throughout the summer you must take care to handle them right.

Some suggestions for planting is to prepare a hole about 15 inches deep and 18 inches in diameter. To help spread the roots it is advisable to form a small cone-shaped pile of soil in the center of the planting hole. Then set the plant on the peak of the cone and spread the roots.

The next step is to work soil around the roots and water. Then fill the hole with soil. Roses require about an inch of water each week.

Excellent rose or flower gardens don't just happen. The time you spend preparing the soil will provide benefits later.

Some suggestions for flower garden preparation are:

—Perennial weeds, such as quack grass, dandelion, and thistles, should be removed. This is especially true for perennial gardens that will be in place for many years.

—Most soils require additions of organic matter to improve drainage and the amount of air in the soil. Additions of sphagnum peat moss and compost to a depth of two to three inches and worked into the soil to a depth of eight to ten inches will help.

—Many soils are very deficient in nutrient elements. Some soils require extra amounts of phosphorus. An application of three to five pounds of super phosphate or bonemeal for each 100 square feet of garden area should bring the level of this important element up sufficiently for flower plants.

—Try not to disturb your garden soil when it is wet. Wait until the soil will not stick to a spade or fork when the soil is lifted.

—Complete fertilizers are usually added in the spring at planting time. Three to five pounds of a 10-6-4, 10-10-10, or 12-12-12 fertilizer can be added per 100 square feet prior to planting. Be sure to mix the fertilizer into the soil thoroughly so that it will not damage the roots of plants or injure germination seed.

—Poorly drained locations should receive special attention. Sometimes additions of top soil will change the level of the ground so that water will be diverted out of the flower bed. Making diversion trenches around the garden or flower bed will also remove much of the water from the area.

Unique play on first trick

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Jim: "You are an actuary. How about some articles that show how to take out insurance against any and all bad breaks?"

Oswald: "Six clubs is a pretty good contract for North and South. Five clubs which makes easily is much better than three notrump, but somehow or other North made the decision to let South play in three notrump."

Jim: "West opened the queen of diamonds and South studied the hand for some time. Finally he came up with an insurance play to guarantee his contract with two overtricks. He carefully played dummy's king of diamonds on West's queen and then plunked his ace of diamonds on dummy's king."

Oswald: "He had seen the need for two entries to his own hand and this play insured them. He was now able to knock out East's ace of clubs and get back to his hand with a diamond to run the rest of the club suit."

Jim: "If you want to torture yourself, just try to bring home six clubs against the lead of a spade, a heart or the queen or jack of diamonds. It will be torture because you will fall one trick short."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PWP Chapter plans meeting

The Dixon Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Phyllis Johnston, 401 E. Ninth St., Rock Falls, when Arthur Carlson, Dixon, will show movies entitled "Chapter 322 Recycled," including scenes of the chapter's March 27th Inaugural Ball.

Food for Americans Delicious sign of spring



Three kinds of fruit in a classic pie.

By AILEEN CLAIRE

Winter is slipping away leaving the promise of a feisty spring with all of its new fruits and flowers. This is the time to pluck the seasonal fresh rhubarb, cook it up for sauce or as a delicious ingredient in a Spring Fruit Pie. Rhubarb and fresh strawberries plus crushed pineapple make a perfect spring dessert. Serve with homemade ice cream, fresh whipped cream or just plain. This pie is good hot or cold.

SPRING FRUIT PIE

- 2 cups sliced strawberries (about 1 pint)
 - 2 cups 1-inch pieces rhubarb (about 3/4 pound)
 - 1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapple
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup corn starch
 - Dash salt
 - 1 recipe double crust pastry
 - 2 tablespoons margarine
- Stir together strawberries, rhubarb, pineapple and lemon

juice. Add sugar, corn starch and salt; toss well. Line a 9-inch pie plate with 1/2 the pastry rolled 1/8-inch thick. Turn fruit mixture into pastry lined plate. Dot with margarine. Roll out remaining pastry for top crust. Cut slits to permit steam to escape during baking and place over filling. Seal and flute edges. Bake in 425-degree oven 40 to 45 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes one (9-inch) pie. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Coping

Adjusting student rights

By JOANNE KOCH

"Young people do not shed their constitutional rights at the school house door."

This statement coming from Justice Byron White as part of a recent Supreme Court decision will have a profound effect on juvenile justice in this country. In its five-to-four decision, (all Nixon-appointed justices dissenting), the court supported the rights of nine Columbus, Ohio, students to a hearing before suspension from school.

It all started in 1971 when several hundred junior high school students were suspended by a vice principal who provided no explanation or hearing. A federal court ruled that the school officials had violated the students' constitutional rights

and nine students filed suit. The Children's Defense Fund took up the cause, claiming that suspensions in this country had reached "shocking proportions"—affecting 10 per cent of junior and senior high school students.

The state, the schools, still have the authority to prescribe and enforce standards of conduct, according to Justice White's majority opinion. But the state must exercise this power according to constitutional standards.

Should children have constitutional rights? At one time the question would never have been asked. Until the 18th century there were no laws regarding children because children and childhood, as we know it, simply didn't exist. Then England developed the concept of parents patriae which allowed the King to take care of lunatics and children. (The King's caretaking competence was later measured by Charles Dickens in "Oliver Twist" and found wanting). America's child labor and compulsory education laws are an extension of the notion that the state must protect the children, when the family or the community does not.

But the state has done a rather poor job of parenting. Instead of protecting the

juvenile our laws have often served to deny children the most basic rights. The injustice of modern juvenile justice was finally brought to public attention in 1967. Fifteen-year-old Paul Gault had been sentenced to six years in the state industrial school (a euphemism for jail) for allegedly making an obscene phone call.

In a landmark decision reversing that ruling, Justice Abe Fortas noted that if Paul had been 18, the maximum he could have received was a fine of \$5 to \$50 and imprisonment for not more than two months.

Fortas lashed out at a system which denied children the right to notice of charges against them, abrogated their rights to an attorney, to confrontation and cross-examination of witnesses, to a transcript of the proceedings, to appellate review, and finally denied them the right to remain silent so as to avoid self-incrimination. The Gault decision helped to establish these ordinary rights of due process for juveniles.

The recent Goss vs. Lopez decision on suspension extends the constitutional rights of children to include the classroom. Grownups, educators and state officials now will have more than a guilty conscience to contend with when they oppress minors.

SEEK & FIND

Nicknames of States

DMRBUCQUAEENEWWOHSW
QUAHEUBSYBUNASLQNH
EBHNASLEBEBLIDOUOL
TOBKIKULKHNQDRNARWV
AOEBUCKECEOMUOEKEUE
QRAEUWKAWLQIBSVUSS
NWUBEAEENDNNRITELHI
EEEASRPDAIERNAROON
DGNSPRONAMMNAVRWWOW
LESIAMEROHEOBAMOSSN
OUAIHUPDOLOSEEBHNE
GLRNLSDQSLDSOBASUE
BIGBELNOOHDFEOHSRL
EPRCOWNUQULKSTATESIO
BLUEGRASSHOEIRARPRG

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BEAVER	HOOSIER	QUAKER
BLUEGRASS	LONE STAR	SHOW ME
BUCKEYE	OLD DOMINION	SUNSHINE
GOLDEN	PRAIRIE	WOLVERINE

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Udall fears developments will devour land

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking out from his congressional office over a smoggy Washington at dusk, beyond the power plant smokestacks three blocks from his window, beyond the freeway intersection, beyond the Washington slum and towards the Virginia suburbs, Mo Udall complained about the army of bulldozers marching over the land.

"Every day when the sun goes down you lose 10,000 acres," he said.

For Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., it was a familiar theme, one he has been talking about for several years: The United States needs to plan its future growth before random development devours the nation.

Airport authorities are building jetports, federal agencies are planning superhighways, housing developers are converting farms bordering metropolitan areas into suburbs, "and they're all making single-focus decisions," Udall said.

In another Capitol Hill office, on another day, Republican Rep. Sam Steiger, a New Yorker transplanted to Arizona, sat at his desk, his cowboy boots planted firmly on his office floor, and tried to explain the emotions raised by one of Udall's favorite issues, land use planning.

"It's hard for a person who has spent his life in urban areas to understand the attachment to the land that people who've spent a life in land ownership have," Steiger said.

Steiger doesn't question the need for land use planning. But he disagrees with Udall over who should do it and how it should be done. Woven throughout his arguments is a belief that no agency in the federal government is equipped to carry out land use planning.

"Unplanned growth is chaos," he says, but asks: "Why should you trust land use planning, in a qualitative, oversight situation, to the people who brought you the penny post card for eight cents, three weeks late?"

Land use planning, in its broadest form, is an attempt to direct the growth of the United States, with an overriding goal of protecting the nation's natural resources while providing for its needs in housing, commerce and recreation.

Steiger and Udall, representing neighboring Arizona congressional districts, are on opposite sides of the land use battle lines as they prepare to lead their troops into congressional combat.

Udall, sponsor of unsuccessful land use legislation last year, re-introduced a land use bill, titled "The Land Use and Resource Conservation Act of 1975" on Feb. 20. Steiger vows to fight it, as he has fought all other attempts at federal jurisdiction in the land use planning field. The Ford Administration also is opposing it, saying Udall's proposal would violate the President's moratorium on new spending.

Udall, a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential

nomination, and Steiger, a conservative Republican party stalwart, are not the only figures involved in the land use controversy.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee and also a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, has led Senate efforts on land use legislation, opposed by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz.

Special interest groups, including home-builders, architects, farmers and businessmen, have sent their lobbyists to Capitol Hill, and various right-wing groups have plied the members with letters and pamphlets opposing land use planning.

Land use planning legislation, originally the key to former President Richard M. Nixon's environmental legislative program, first passed the Senate in 1972, by a 3-1 margin.

It came up again in 1973 during the first session of the 93rd Congress, was approved by a

slightly smaller margin, and was sent to the House. The House, last year, refused by a vote of 211-204 to consider the issue on the floor after it was approved by the House Interior Committee. Jackson introduced both measures in the Senate and re-introduced the issue in the current session on March 6.

There has been little debate so far over the latest bills, although hearings have been held, but there is much disagreement over what the original bill would have done.

Supporters say it would have encouraged, but not ordered, each state to devise a land use plan as an overall view of how its land areas should be used. Such a plan could list a state's endangered environments and decide what areas could be de-

veloped, what areas could be farmed, and what areas must be left untouched.

Supporters of Udall's original bill say urban and suburban areas would be the most affected by the bill, but it has generated the most interest, and opposition, in less developed areas of the West.

The specter of more uncontrolled, unplanned sprawl is raised by Udall in his arguments for his proposals, just as his opponents raise the specter of bureaucratic bungling and invasion of property rights.

"Before nightfall every day a whole range of decisions are made that effect a whole range of folks down the road. The home-builder, responding to pressure for more homes and the need to make a buck, finds

400 acres and builds homes. He's made a decision that we don't need it for farming," Udall said.

"Land use decisions are being made by all kinds of people and not with the long-term interests of society in mind."

Is land use planning necessary, Steiger is asked.

"It's absolutely critical," he states.

But, as he tells audiences and interviewers and fellow congressmen over and over: "The federal government can only compound this problem. If we have to have land use planning and we defer to the feds, we won't get it. I happen to have minimal regard for federal expertise in anything."

How about the states and

state government? Can they do it?

"I don't know of any state government that has the competence," he said. "It has got to come from the communities. The farther you get from there,

the more arbitrary the decisions are and the less likely they are to be valid."

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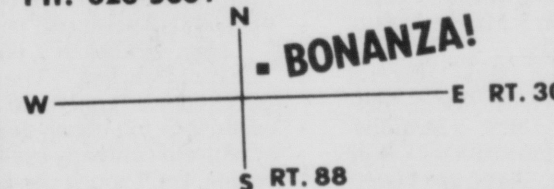
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For Tuesday, April 15, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your powers of concentration won't be in full focus today. Mental discipline is called for to keep your mind on your work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Keep close tabs on your possessions. Don't leave anything lying around that a stranger may take a fancy to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
An agreement made with a close friend will be broken when an offer you think more appealing comes up — unless you keep your word.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't accept help you don't absolutely need today. The aid could have strings that would be hard to cut.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Proceed slowly and cautiously on new projects at this time. Get all the facts and figures before taking each step.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you have self-doubts about your ability to handle a tricky situation don't let them become apparent. Others will lose faith in you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You won't get very far if you try to sell another on an idea you only half believe in. Best not to bring it up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Oversights are likely if you conduct your business hastily today. Don't let yourself be rushed beyond your pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Don't attempt to do two things of equal importance or both will suffer. Determine which is the most immediate. Concentrate on it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Save the embarrassment of having to make excuses for something you promised to do for another. Put it at the top of your list.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
A firm hand is required in a situation you're responsible for. Those you're dealing with must be aware you're calling the shots.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Do what you know to be right. Don't be overly sensitive as to what another may think. She's only an observer.

your birthday
April 15, 1975

You'll be more on the go mentally and physically this year. New interests will challenge your imagination and skills. Unexpected short trips are likely.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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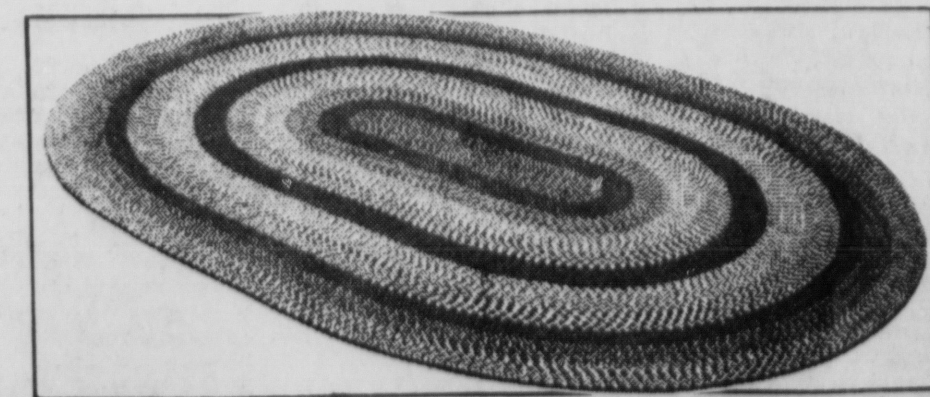
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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	799.12 up 9.62
20 Trans.	164.86 up 0.36
15 Util.	76.05 up 0.07
65 Stocks	245.34 up 1.98

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nathaniel of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AlldCh 36 1/4	HowJ 11 1/2
Alcoa 41 1/4	IntHarv 25 3/4
AmBrns 39 1/4	IntNick 27 1/2
AmCan 30 3/4	IBM 205 3/4
AmT&T 49	IntPap 47
Aancond 17 1/4	ITT 19 1/2
BethStl 36 3/4	Johns-Mn 20
Chrysl 10 3/4	ProctG 96 1/2
Cnld 15 3/4-16 1/2	Sears 65 1/4
DuPont 115 1/4	SO Ind 42
Eastm 95 1/4	Texaco 24 1/4
Exxon 76 1/4	UnCarb 60 3/4
GenEl 48 1/4	UnitAir 20
GenFds 24 1/4	US Stl 60
GenMtrs 43 1/4	Wstgths 14 1/4
Goodyr 18 1/4	Woolw 14 3/4
GrantW 4 1/4	

AnCou 6	MichGen 1 3/4
BoiseCa 18 3/4	NI-Gas 21 1/4
Borg-War 17 1/4	NW Stl 42 3/4
CenTel 19 1/4	OccPet 15 1/4
ClkOil 11 1/2	Ozark 3
ComEd 24 3/4	HP Pratt 5 3/4-6 1/2
Frantz 9 1/4	Ramad 5
Hardee 4 1/2	Tamp 37-38
Hesston 21 1/4	Woloh 6-6 3/4
Marcor 24 3/4	

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindol Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Apr	43.75	43.10	43.22	43.05
Jun	43.30	42.75	42.92	42.27
Aug	41.15	40.60	40.72	40.45
Oct	39.45	38.90	39.00	39.00
Live Hogs				
Apr	43.05	42.50	42.65	42.75
Jun	46.92	45.80	45.85	46.85
Jly	47.65	46.55	46.57	47.37
Aug	47.00	45.95	46.00	46.42
Pork Bellies				
May	72.75	70.82	70.82	72.32
Jly	73.20	71.15	71.15	72.65
Aug	71.97	69.82	69.82	71.32
Feb	67.10	65.40	65.40	66.90
Soybean Meal				
May	131.50	127.00	129.50	128.20
Jly	136.00	131.00	133.50	132.00
Soybean Oil				
May	27.00	25.80	26.50	26.40
Jly	25.80	24.55	25.25	25.20
Oct	23.30	22.45	23.30	22.95

Grain Range

Wheat	362 1/2	354	359	360 1/4
May	349	342	347	347 3/4
Jly	353 1/2	347	351 1/2	352 1/4
Sep	362 1/4	355	360	361 1/4
Dec				
Corn				
May	286 3/4	281 1/4	282 3/4	284 1/4
Jly	286 3/4	282 1/2	283	285
Sep	277	272	274	276
Dec	262	258	258 3/4	262 1/4
Mar	267 1/2	262	264	267 1/4
Soybeans				
May	585	566	577	574 1/2
Jly	582	565	575	572 1/2
Aug	580	565	573	573
Nov	569	555 1/2	562	563 1/2
Jan	575	561	562	568

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,300; trading moderately active Monday, butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 200-240 lbs 41.00-42.50; 80 head at 41.75; 1-3 200-250 lbs 40.75-41.50; 2-3 250-280 lbs 40.00-40.75; 1-4 280-300 lbs 39.50-40.00; sows steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs 35.50-37.50; 1-3 400-550 lbs 35.50-37.00.

Cattle 4,700; trading active on steers, moderately a live on expanded heifers; slaughter steers fully steady, instances 25 higher; choice and prime 1,125-1,325 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 44.50-45.00; choice 975-1,350 lbs yield grade 2-4 41.00-44.75; mixed good and choice 900-1,250 lbs 38.00-42.00; good 35.00-38.00; standard and good 32.00-35.00; load choice and prime 1,050 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 42.50-42.75; choice including some prime 850-1,100 lbs yield grade 2-4 39.50-42.50; mixed good and choice 750-950 lbs 35.50-39.50; utility cows 21.00-22.50; cutter 18.00-21.50; canner 13.00-18.00.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD III (AP) — (USDA) Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal) — Receipts 16,000; demand fair Monday, butchers fully 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 200-240 lbs 40.50-40.75; few sorted delivered plants 41.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 40.00-40.50, few 39.75; few 2-3 200-240 lbs 39.50-40.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 39.25-40.00; sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs mostly 35.00-36.50, few 34.50 and 37.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.68 1/4 n Monday; No 2 soft red 3.68 1/4 n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.93 1/4 n (hopper) 2.88 1/2 n (box). Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.64 n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.70 1/4 n. No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.94 1/4 n (hopper) 2.88 1/4 n (box).

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	37.25-38.75
200-230 lbs	38.50-40.75
230-250 lbs	38.75-39.75
250-270 lbs	38.00-38.25
SOW MARKET	
350 & dn	34.50-35.00
350-500 lbs	33.50-34.00
CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	38.50-42.50
Gd Steers 1000-1250	36.00-38.50
Holsteins	28.00-33.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	38.50-40.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050	36.00-38.50

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Wallace Manis, Mrs. Delores Lindsey, Mrs. Eva Cooper, Miss Patricia Cowan, Jerome Zentz, Dixon; Clarence Deets, Lyndon; Ronald Russell, Polo; Mrs. Margaret Payne, Amboy.

Discharged: Mrs. Nettie Bardo, Miss Rosalie Cronk, William Gorham, Mrs. Joy Parker, Miss Janet Hopkins, Mrs. Jane Tuttle, Dixon; Dan Fierheller, Polo; Master Gary Zimbleman, Miss Linda Adams, Oregon; Dwayne Wallin, Lafayette, Ga.; Master Brian Dimmig, Mrs. George Welly, Amboy.

Admitted: Stanley Goode, Mrs. Minnie Robertson, Clyde Mick, Robert Coleman, Thomas Snyder, Mrs. Sally Martin, Clyde Burgess, Dixon; Mrs. Virgie Meyers, Master Scott Hoople, Oregon; Mrs. Alice Stuck, Miss Donna Chinouth, Polo.

Discharged: Mrs. Harriet Schultz, Mrs. Vicki Mann, Mrs. Sue Worrell, Mrs. Geraldine Coffey, William Faley, Clyde Burgess, Mrs. Kathryn Yount, Miss Allison, Wallin, Mrs. Bessie Newman, Mrs. Lydia Cox, Cecilio Reyes, Mrs. Emily Williams, Mrs. Mary Stohler, Mark Williamson, Mrs. Agnes Hunt, Jerome Zentz, Dixon; Mrs. Sue Shippert, Oregon; Mrs. Pamela Collins, Polo; Mrs. Jennifer Griffith, Walnut; James Mezo, Amboy.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Saturday, 53; low Sunday, 26; high Sunday, 58; low today, 39; 12:30 p.m., 45.

Local Forecast

This afternoon cloudy, occasional rain, high in upper 40s or lower 50s. Tonight cloudy, some rain, low in mid or lower 40s. Tuesday partly sunny, high in 50s. Chance of precipitation 80 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight.

Held in Lee jail

An Ohio man was being held in jail on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident following an incident in the 100 block of Washington Ave. Cecil O. Newman, 21, Piquette, Ohio, was charged by Dixon police after a passenger in his car jumped from the vehicle. Pat Cowan, 28, 815 E. Graham St., who allegedly jumped from the car and was admitted to KSB Hospital where she is reported in good condition. The Newman vehicle was southbound on Washington Ave., at the time of the accident.

Ashton driver faces charges

State police arrested an Ashton man Sunday on three charges. Joe D. Williams, 20, Ashton, was arrested and charged with reckless driving, speeding and unsafe tires. He was charged after authorities stopped his car on the Ashton blacktop two miles north of Reynolds Road. He was being held in jail and scheduled to appear in court today.

Sauk Valley College Board election results

	Jeff.	Wash.	G.D.	S.C.	Linc.	Mad.	Total
Bennett	34	66	10	20	32	18	180
Keefe	170	243	42	70	37	73	635
Wolfe	61	77	24	27	23	30	242
Reigle	306	406	73	102	81	136	1105
Carter	32	26	7	11	13	4	93
Judd	132	188	33	47	45	4	480
Dinges	150	205	32	57	33	69	546
District Totals							
Keefe							3,635
Bennett							1,245
Wolfe							1,147
Reigle							3,035
Carter							794
Judd							2,664
Dinges							2,141

Latvian native speaks out against Reds

Born in Latvia but now an American citizen, Mrs. Lita Grabeklis still has strong feelings about her government and the way the United States government is run. For people who are not real sure where Latvia is or even what it is, Mrs. Grabeklis explains, "Latvia is a Baltic State about the size of West Virginia and is located northeast of Germany. Before World War II, the country had 3.5 million people."

Ninety-nine per cent of the people in Latvia were literate, according to Mrs. Grabeklis, and the major industry was the construction of railroad cars which were used in all of Europe. Agriculturally, Latvians were noted for bacon and butter. The people in Latvia were not to be outdone in the world of discovery either. A friend of Mrs. Grabeklis's husband was the inventor of the minute camera, the size of a matchbox, which were used for spying. Another Latvian, a pilot named Herbert Kukurs, discovered the island of Tobago, helped build it up as a Latvian colony, and today there is a plaque at the island commemorating the discovery.

For entertainment, Mrs. Grabeklis says, "Latvians are song-lovers. They have over 350,000 folk songs and whenever Latvians get together, they always sing." Latvians are also very sports-minded and its soccer team is well known throughout Europe.

As for Mrs. Grabeklis, she left Latvia at age 21, not long after her marriage. At the time she left, Latvia was mainly occupied by Communists.

She was sent to Germany at the time of her escape, where she spent 5 1/2 years before coming to the United States. Lita explained the Communists were not the only people to hold control of Latvia. During 1940 in Europe, Adolph Hitler and Joseph Stalin were squabbling and for four years the Germans, under Hitler's rule, held control of Latvia. Then, in 1945, a Communist offensive out of Russia moved in and many people, including the Grabeklis, fled the country. It was not easy to escape from Latvia, related Mrs. Grabeklis. A Swedish ship was sunk while taking refugees from Latvia, others escaped to Germany, while still others fled to the United States. Latvians who remained in the country or who were caught trying to escape, were sent to Siberian concentration camps.

"Not everybody could come to the United States," says Mrs. Grabeklis, "if people were ill they were not allowed in the U.S. and had to stay in Europe."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Grabeklis were teachers in Latvia. Here in the United States, Mrs. Grabeklis teaches reading at Thome School in Rock Falls while her husband works at Parish-Alford. The couple lives in Rock Falls and are parents of two sons.

Besides being a teacher, Mrs. Grabeklis has written a book, which has not yet been published, and speaks to many different groups on gun control, education, communism and government policies.

Mrs. Grabeklis's book is a historical novel entitled "Destiny Dearlying." The book is about communism and its effect on her family and the Latvian people. She says she would love to publish the book but does not have the money which a company asks for the publication. "Other companies won't touch the book because it is words against communism." She still hopes someday the book will be published, maybe even as a series in a periodical.

Recently Mrs. Grabeklis spoke on gun control to the Mississippi Road and Gun Club. She has a very strong feeling against gun control because of her experiences in Latvia. She feels people should not lose their right to keep a gun. In Latvia, shortly after the Communists took over, the first thing they asked was for all guns to be registered. Then, according to Mrs. Grabeklis, the guns were collected and the people were left defenseless. Latvians who would not give up their guns were arrested, while other buried their guns. Later, if the Communists discovered people had a gun, "heads would roll" and the Latvian would be arrested, she says. This is why she feels so strongly against gun control. "Criminals will get the guns anyway and without a gun, people are left defenseless."

Mrs. Grabeklis also talks about education to many different groups. She says the English language is irregular and confusing. "I've been here 24 years and have never completely learned the English language." Coming



MRS. LITA GRABEKLIS

from a country which has 99 per cent literacy, she feels there is much left to be desired in the American education system. "In Latvia, teachers never experimented with education or used methods and materials which were not proven." In the U.S. she believes worthwhile materials are used then discarded for other materials which adds only to the confusion of the student. She also believes teachers here are burdened with many chores which should be left for other people, such as collecting milk money and playground duty. "In Latvia, teachers were teachers, nothing else, and they had to specialize in a subject to be allowed to teach."

She adds the parents in Latvia stood behind the teachers 100 per cent and were very education conscious. "And most of all," she continues, "there was no social promotion." She feels in the United States too many children are promoted to the next level, not because they earned a passing grade, but because teachers feel it might hurt the child emotionally to be kept back for another year.

Mrs. Grabeklis also likes to tell people about her experience with American government officials while she was trying to get her parents out of Latvia. With the help of then Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Senator Everett Dirksen, Rep. Leo Allen and local government officials such as George Brydia, and five years of work, her parents were allowed to join her in the United States in 1960. Mrs. Grabeklis's father died about three years ago, but her mother still lives with her. Mrs. Grabeklis also has a

4 classes in belly dancing

Four additional eight-week classes in belly dancing, offered through the office of community services at Sauk Valley College, will begin during the week of April 14 according to James Barber, director of community services at SVC.

One beginning belly dancing class is slated to start Monday evening. That class will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m., in Room 2H1 at the college.

On Thursday, three Intermediate I, belly dancing sections will start, all meeting on campus in Room 2H1. The three will run from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., and from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Persons qualifying for intermediate class instruction include those who have had the beginning course or have previous experience in belly dancing.

Barber said that all classes will be taught by Lynn Ulve and will cost the student a tuition fee of \$14. Students may register for the course at the first class session. Further information may be obtained from the office of community services (288-5511, ext. 212).

Reports theft from auto

ROCHELLE — John Beardin, manager of Manning Motor Sales, Inc., reported the theft of a radio and tape system to Rochelle Police over the weekend. Beardin told police the equipment was taken from a car parked on the auto lot. The estimated value of the equipment was set at \$400. Rochelle police are investigating the theft.

Pays \$200 fine

DONNA MAE BERAN, 41, 418 College Ave., was fined \$200 on a reduced charge of reckless driving during an appearance Friday in Lee County Circuit Court. She had been charged with driving while intoxicated by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies on March 7. James Corbin, address unknown, was fined \$25 on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor and \$10 for having no stop light on his car. He was arrested on the charges by State Police on Feb. 22.

Results of area school board voting

Polo

POLO — Three new board members for three year terms were elected by Polo voters Saturday while a \$485,000 referendum for building additions was defeated.

The referendum if passed, would have been used to construct a new media center and make an addition to Centennial School. The referendum was defeated 621-374.

Robert Keefe who finished with 563 votes was the top finisher in the school board candidate race. Others finishing in the top positions who will be seated on the board are incumbent Wilbur Bowman, 371 votes, and Robert Duncan with 364 votes. Other candidates in the board race were Harvey Brown, 295 votes; Ronald Feary, 276 votes; Wayne Holland, 235 votes; Thomas Patterson, 225 votes; Phillip Fossler, 162 votes; Richard Powell, 152 votes and Byron Harms, 136 votes.

District 271

LEE CENTER — Delores E. Pitzer and J. Rodney Anderson lead the list of candidates vying for the two seats on the District 271 School Board. Unofficial results show Delores Pitzer received 138 votes and Anderson of Wyoming Township received 112 votes. Other unofficial results showed John E. Lage of Wyoming Township with 108 votes and Oran H. Linder Jr., also of Wyoming Township finished with 42 votes.

The board will meet tonight for the official canvass of the votes and the seating of the new members.

Ashton

ASHTON — Both incumbents were defeated in re-election bids for Ashton School Board in one of the biggest voter turnouts in the district's history Saturday. Jerry Messer and John Heng, both newcomers to the school board, defeated incumbents George Reiss and Elmer Peters. Messer was the top vote getter with 164 votes followed by Heng, with 119 votes. Reiss received 111 votes and Peters received 86 votes. A total of 252 voters turnout for the election.

Walnut

WALNUT — Two persons were elected to the Walnut Grade School Board and two incumbents were re-elected to the Walnut High School Board in the school election Saturday. Delbert Carr, receiving 206 votes, led the balloting to win a seat on the high school board. Also winning a seat was Stanwood Frank who received 179 votes. Finishing third in the high school election was William A. Lickhart with 66 votes. A total of 260 votes were cast in the high school election.

Votes cast in the grade school election totaled 133 as incumbents Edward Gerdes and Gail Gonigam retained their posts on the board. Votes received by Gerdes and Gonigam were 131 and 124 respectively. Jill Brennan received a write-in vote in the election.

Ohio

OHIO — Three persons were elected to the Ohio Grade School Board and two were elected to the Ohio High School Board in the school election held Saturday.

Mareline Sisler, a newcomer in the election, was top vote getter with 182 votes to win a seat on the grade school board. Incumbent John Ackerman and Francis Snodgrass each received 162 votes and will also be seated on the board. The three candidates defeated incumbent Donald Reuter who received 144 votes.

Seated on the high school board are incumbent Robert Kerr with 172 votes and Jerome Conner who received 146 votes. Finishing with 143 votes in the high school election was Ann Albrecht.

Oregon

OREGON — Incumbent John Mershon and former board member Robert E. Etnyre were elected to three-year terms on the Oregon Board of Education in voting Saturday. A total of 741 ballots were cast. Mershon led the voting with 419. Etnyre polled 352. There were four other candidates, with Lillian G. McCanse getting 247, Lee A. Stevens 157, Paul L. Akerman 117 and Michael L. Leary 85. The board will meet Tuesday night to reorganize.

Mt. Morris

MT. MORRIS — Two incumbents and one newcomer were elected Saturday by voters in the Mt. Morris School District. Robert Urish, who received 288 votes and Charles Diehl, who received 284 votes, were both re-elected to their posts. Don Hamel, the third top candidate with 228 votes, was also elected. Other candidates in the election were Mrs. Corinne Riehle, 147 votes, and Mrs. Doris Thompson, 137 votes.

A total of 390 votes were cast at the polls in a light turnout for the Mt. Morris District.

Amboy

AMBOY — Two incumbents were re-elected to their posts on the Board of Education at the annual election held Saturday. Both were running without opposition.

Alvin Montavon, Rt. 1, Amboy, received total of 334 votes and Ronald Conderman, Rt. 4, Dixon, 301, for three-year terms.

Rochelle Hospital

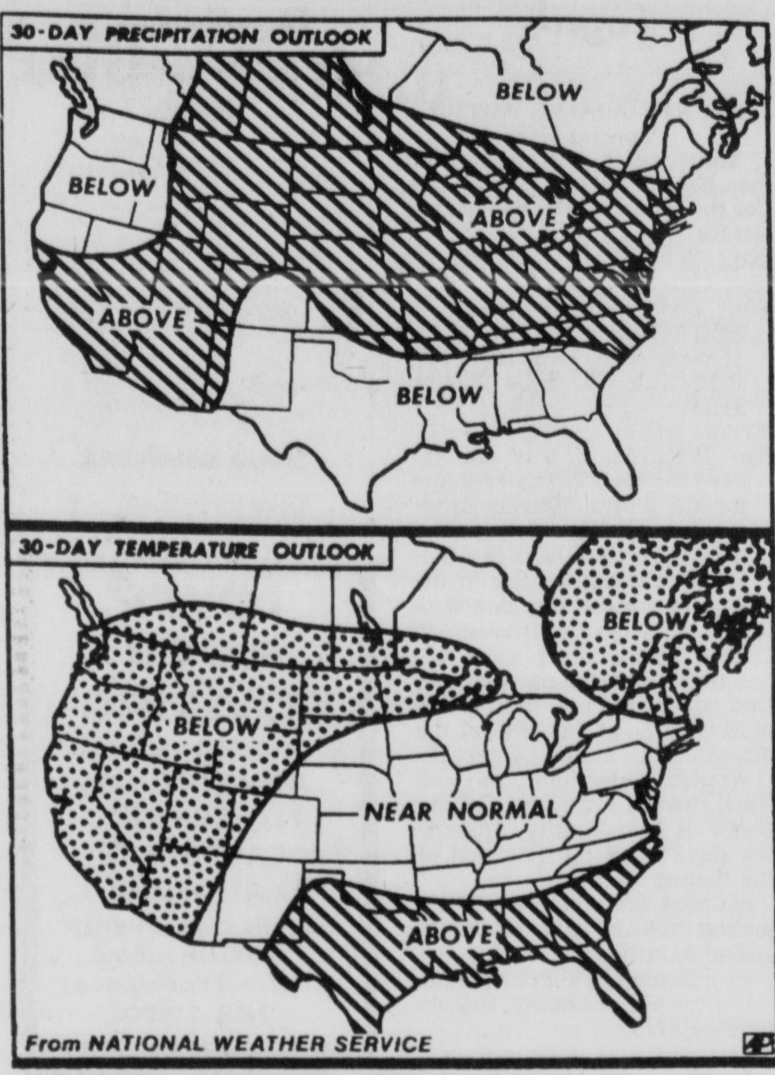
Admitted: April 12 — Mrs. Agnes Attenburg, Kings; Mrs. James Stewart, Creston; Mrs. Eva Alexander, Paul Mickle, Miss Norma Brown, all Rochelle.

Discharged: Ernest McCamen, Chana. Admitted: April 13 — Miss Deborah Parsley, DeKalb; Mrs. Kenneth Beard, Mrs. Anna Vanderpool, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. James Stewart, Creston; Neil Hent, Ashton; Mrs. Kristy Roberson, Lindenwood; Mrs. Howard Samsan, Oregon; Mrs. Jonette Garner, Bernard Blome, Mrs. Harold Arjes and son, Rochelle. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Kennet Beard, Rochelle, a daughter, April 13.

Youth arrested

Kevin Johnson, 18, 324 Central Place, was arrested on two charges Saturday by state police. Johnson was charged with possession of marijuana and improper display of license plates after police stopped his car on Lost Nation Road at Ill. 2. Johnson has posted bond and is scheduled to appear in court April 29.



WEATHER OUTLOOK— This is the way the nation's weather looks in terms of precipitation and temperature over the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Public viewing available at SVC observatory

The Sauk Valley College observatory, housing the college's 16-inch reflecting telescope, will be open to the public for the viewing of celestial objects on a series of dates during April and May.

Lauren Frederick, assistant professor of mathematics, said the observatory will be open from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday. He said that during these times visitors may view the planets Venus and Saturn, Orion Nebula, some double stars and star clusters as well as the moon.

Observatory hours will change to 8:30 to 10 p.m. on the following dates: April 28, April

To represent council at regional conference

Ken Brown, executive director, and Rosalind Burden, administrative assistant, of the Tri-County Opportunities Council will be representing the agency along with some 500 representatives of the Community Services Administration, formerly OEO, from the six states of Region V on April 21, 22 at a regional conference in Chicago.

Director Bert Gallegos of the Community Services Administration in Washington will speak at a luncheon on April 22. Gallegos will talk on "The Implications of the New Act," which is called the "Head Start, Economic Opportunity, and Community Partnership Act of 1974" which was signed into law by President Gerald Ford on Jan. 4, 1975.

The purpose of the conference is to assist community action agencies such as is Tri-County Opportunities Council to explore dimensions of the act with workshops on initiatives for special impact.

The Community Services Administration is the focal point within the federal government for "developing and testing various new urban and rural programs to reduce poverty."

Experts on the workshop panels will come from federal and state agencies. State cau-

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Senate Demos propose redistricting

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— Democrats in the Illinois Senate, seeking to capitalize on their party's new majority in the General Assembly, are proposing rearrangement of the state's congressional districts.

The new map, like most such plans, looks like a poorly planned patchwork quilt but is the product of extensive thought and research.

Its main goals seem to be preservation of the current 14 to 10 Democratic majority in the state's congressional delegation and to make re-election more difficult for several Republican incumbents.

But it also threatens the security of some Democratic incumbents who have demonstrated independence from the party organization controlled by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

While politicians will be studying maps and sheets of voting results for weeks trying to assess the significance of the proposal, some details were immediately apparent.

—Incumbent Reps. Tom Railsback of Moline and Paul Findley of Pittsfield, both Republican, would be thrown into a single district stretching hundreds of miles along the western border of the state. Although no law requires candidates for Congress to live in the district they seek to represent, a candidate's voting strength is usually greatest near his home.

—Republicans John Anderson of Rockford, Robert McClory of Lake Bluff and Edward Madigan of Lincoln would lose their old districts and be thrown into new ones where the Democratic party is stronger.

—Freshman Democrat Abner Mikva, a liberal disliked by the Daley organization, would be thrown into the same Lake Shore district with incumbent Democrat Sidney Yates, another independent.

—Another freshman Democrat, Tim L. Hall of Dwight, would end up living on the edge of a new district stretching far south of his old district and including large population centers like Champaign-Urbana and Danville, where he is not well known. —A freshman Republican, Henry Hyde, would lose the heavily Republican

Breakdown on the plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Here is a county breakdown of the new congressional districts proposed Saturday by Democrats in the Illinois Senate:

Districts 1 through 3, 5 through 9, 11 and 12—Cook County.

District 4—Cook and a portion of DuPage County.

District 10—Cook and a portion of Lake County.

District 13—Most of DuPage County.

District 14—McHenry, a portion of Kane, and most of Lake County.

District 15—Boone, DeKalb, most of Kane and the eastern half of Winnebago County including Rockford.

District 16—Jo Daviess, Stephenson, the rest of Winnebago, Carroll Ogle, Whiteside, Lee, Bureau, Putnam, LaSalle, Kendall and Grundy counties.

District 17—Kankakee, Will and a portion of Cook County.

District 18—Stark, Knox, Marshall, Peoria, Fulton, Woodford and Tazewell counties.

District 19—Rock Island, Henry, Mercer, Henderson, Warren, Hancock McDonough, Adams, Schuyler, Pike, Calhoun, Green and Jersey counties.

District 20—Livingston, Ford, Iroquois, McLean, Piatt, Champaign and Vermillion counties.

District 21—Mason, Logan, DeWitt, Brown, Cass, Menard, Macon, Scott, Morgan, Sangamon and Christian counties.

District 22—Douglas, Edgar, Moultrie, Shelby, Coles, Macoupin, Montgomery, Cumberland, Clark, Bond, Fayette, Effingham, Jasper, Crawford, Marion, Clay, Richland, Lawrence, Wayne, Edwards, Wabash and White counties.

District 23—The western half of Madison County and the northwestern part of St. Clair County, including East St. Louis.

District 24—The rest of Madison and St. Clair counties, Clinton, Monroe, Washington, Jefferson, Randolph, Perry, Franklin, Hamilton, Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Union, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Alexander, Pulaski, and Mascouton counties.

Lee County mental health unit meets

The Lee County Association for Mental Health met last week at the Village Inn in Dixon.

Mrs. Clint Conway, Amboy, chairman of the Mental Health Services Guide, reported the material is complete and the guide should be ready the first part of May.

Harry Lepthien, Dixon, chairman of the Speakers Bureau Brochure, reported progress is being made and that he is interested in hearing from persons who would be available to speak on mental health related subjects.

Information from Miss Sylvia Montavon, Dixon, regarding the public relations workshop held in Dixon showed the project to be a success, with persons from La Salle, Ogle, Jo Daviess, Carroll and Lee Counties attending.

Volunteers are needed to help distribute information during National Mental Health Month in May.

Interested persons are welcome to attend meetings. Membership fee for those who desire to become members is \$2 per year and may be paid to Ted Rodd, 913 Eustace Dr., Dixon, or Mrs. Lowell Beggs, 15 North Metcalf Ave., Amboy.

The May meeting will be held May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church in Dixon.

Polo is offered \$514,478 grant

POLO— Polo has been offered a total of \$514,478 in state grants for the construction of a tertiary treatment facility at the city sewage treatment plant, according to an announcement made today by city officials.

Polo was also offered the first of three step grants earlier this month. Notification of step two and three grant offers was made Friday by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The grants will provide funds for 75 per cent of the project cost which has been estimated at \$685,970.

In addition to construction of the tertiary treatment facility, the city sanitary sewer system will be rehabilitated as part of the project. The other 25 per cent of the total construction cost, approximately \$171,492, will be paid for by Polo.

The city will hold a referendum Tuesday in conjunction with the aldermanic election to determine if Polo residents favor issuance of \$200,000 in general obligation bonds to pay for its share of the project. The \$200,000 figure higher than Polo's share of the estimated construction cost, has been set to allow for contingencies and future cost increases. Only the amount of bonds actually required will be sold. If the referendum fails, city officials have indicated revenue bonds will be issued to finance Polo's share of the construction costs.

City officials have stated issuance of revenue bonds would be more costly to city residents than issuance of general obligation bonds.

ELECT ARTHUR M. TOFTE FOR CITY COMMISSIONER
(THE LAST NAME ON THE BALLOT)

FOR A RIDE TO THE POLLS PHONE . . . 284-2992

Pol. Adv. Paid for By Arthur M. Tofte

Washington Fine arts night

The PTO of Washington School will sponsor its annual Fine Arts Night on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m., with doors opening at 6:45 p.m.

There will be a very brief business meeting preceding the program, at which time a slate of nominees will be presented of the new officers to be considered to serve for the 1975-76 school year. Nominations from the floor will also be accepted.

The business meeting and program will be held in the school gym and the art and sciences exhibits will be on display in the junior high classrooms and may be observed both before and after the program.

The musical program to follow will be "The ABC's of Democracy." There will be a patriotic scene. The program will be performed by members of the eighth grade choir, directed by Mrs. Robert L'Heureux.

HUB meeting

The first meeting of the year for HUB (Help Us Breathe) is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the doctors' dining room at KSB Hospital.

A program on "Nutrition" will be presented by Robert Hedrick, Polo, and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

HUB members are asked to bring guests and coupons they have collected for the organization.

DIXON A&W
1135 N. GALENA AVE.

NOW SERVING BREAKFAST 6 A.M. TILL 10:45 A.M.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

- 1—TWO EGGS ANY STYLE with toast and jelly . . . 90c with bacon or sausage . . . \$1.40
- 2—ONE EGG ANY STYLE with toast and jelly . . . 70c with bacon or sausage . . . \$1.25
- 3—THREE PANCAKES with butter and syrup with bacon or sausage . . . 95c with butter and syrup . . . \$1.45 Short Stack . . . 80c 1 Cake . . . 30c
- 4—FRENCH TOAST with butter and syrup with bacon or sausage . . . 90c with butter and syrup . . . \$1.40

All Above Orders Include Coffee Extra Egg 20c

JUICES

- ORANGE . . . 25c
- TOMATO . . . 25c
- GRAPEFRUIT . . . 25c

SIDE ORDERS

- HASH BROWNS . . . 40c
- BUTTERED TOAST AND JELLY . . . 25c
- ENGLISH MUFFINS . . . 25c
- SWEET ROLL . . . 30c

BEVERAGES

- COFFEE . . . 10c - To Go 20c
- TEA . . . 20c
- COCOA . . . 25c
- MILK . . . 20c & 35c

PLATE LUNCHES

The Following Plate Lunches Include: Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetable, Roll, Coffee

- 1. MEAT LOAF . . . \$1.75
- 2. ROAST BEEF . . . \$1.75
- 3. CHOPPED SIRLOIN . . . \$1.75
- 4. DEEP FRIED PERCH . . . \$1.75
- 5. CHICKEN-FRIED STEAK . . . \$1.75

DINNERS

The Following Dinners Include Coffee

- 6. SPAGHETTI [meat sauce & garlic bread] . . . \$1.55
- 7. CREAM CHICKEN & BISCUIT . . . \$1.55
- 8. HAM & POTATO SALAD . . . \$1.55
- 9. HOT BEEF SANDWICH . . . \$1.55
- 10. CHOPPED SIRLOIN [1/2 rings, 1/2 fries] . . . \$1.80

SALADS

- LETTUCE . . . 60c SLAW . . . 30c
- POTATO . . . 40c CHEF . . . \$1.75
- COTTAGE CHEESE & FRUIT . . . 60c

SOUPS, HOME MADE

- VEGETABLE BEEF [bowl] . . . 60c [cup] . . . 35c
- CHILI . . . 75c

DESSERTS

- PIE . . . 45c
- Alamode . . . 55c
- DEEP DISH APPLE PIE . . . 55c
- STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE . . . 55c
- SUNDAES . . . 60c
- SOFT SERVE . . . 45c

OPEN DAILY 6 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. — SUNDAY 8 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone for the many visits, cards and gifts I received during my recent stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Poppens, Dr. O'Malley, Father Taylor, Father Culleton, all the nurses, aides, and Mrs. Lois Anderson for their care, kindness, prayers and understanding.

Jerry Conner

HERE'S NEWS: I CAN MAKE LIFE BETTER FOR YOU! BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MY SPECIAL WANT AD OFFER

FULL DETAILS ON PAGE 11

William L. "Bill" Naylor
MAYOR for the CITY OF DIXON
Regardless of Who You Vote for
Please Vote On April 15
For A Ride to the Polls Phone 284-7465

RECENTLY ENDORSED BY:
Dixon Building & Construction Trades Council
POL. ADV. Ordered and Paid for by William L. Naylor, Candidate for Mayor

Legal

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE (Re-zone)

Take notice that a petition has been filed to re-zone the following described real estate: No.: 74-P-440
By: Paul T. Green
For: Moeller's Survey
ERD & Part SH Lot 69, Deed Book 233, Pages 78 and 79, 5.05 Acres, DIXON TOWNSHIP

From: I-1
To: R-5 for multiple mobile homes and trailers.
The Petition is on file in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, in the Court-house, in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 1st day of May, 1975, at 9:15 PM, at Lee County Courthouse, Dixon, Ill., Township, Lee County, Illinois.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, ten days after the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals.
All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois

April 14, 1975

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE (Re-zone)

Take notice that a petition has been filed to re-zone the following described real estate: No.: 75-P-457
By: Raymond M. Levan
For: Code 14-165
SWQ of NWQ, Sec. 19, Twp. 22, R-10, 36.47 Acres, NACHUSA TOWNSHIP

From: AG-1
To: AG-2 for five (5) acres comprising of Building Site and Feeding Area.

The Petition is on file in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, in the Court-house, in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 1st day of May, 1975, at 7:45 PM, at Nachusa Town Hall, Nachusa, Ill., Township, Lee County, Illinois.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, ten days after the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois

April 14, 1975

PUBLIC HEARING, ANNEXATION AND ZONING SPECIAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, April 30, 1975, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, Dixon, IL, a public hearing will be held in regards to a petition filed by Beeler & Beeler Inc. (Geo. L. & Ruth E. Morris) for the following described property:

Part of Lots 5 and 6 of Moller's Survey in the Southeast Quarter of Section 29, Township 22 North, Range 9, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Second Addition to Brinton Highlands in the said City of Dixon, also being a point on the West line of said Lot 6 of Moller's Survey in Section 29; thence Easterly on the North line of said Second Addition to Brinton Highlands, 153.69 feet to a point on the West line of Lot 27 in said Addition; thence Northerly on the said West line of Lot 27, 35.00 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot 27; thence Easterly on said North line of Second Addition, 878.00 feet to a point on the West line of First Addition to Brinton Highlands in said City of Dixon; thence Northerly on the said West line, 270.00 feet; thence Westerly parallel with the said North line of Second Addition to Brinton Highlands, 878.00 feet; thence Southerly parallel with the said West line of First Addition to Brinton Highlands, 35.00 feet; thence Westerly parallel with the said North line of Second Addition to Brinton Highlands, 154.25 feet to a point on the said West line of Lot 6 of Moller's Survey, thence Southerly on the said West line of Lot 6, 270.00 feet to the said point of beginning, containing therein, 6.397 acres, more or less.

The Petitioners request:

1. that the above described property be known as "Third Addition to Brinton Highlands".

2. that the Third Addition to Brinton Highlands as so plat and accepted, be annexed to the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois.

3. That the Third Addition to Brinton Highlands, as so plat and annexed, be zoned R-4, Two Family Dwelling district.

All persons interested in or objecting to this petition should attend this meeting.

DIXON CITY PLAN COMMISSION

Paul Bay, Chairman
James Phelps, Secretary

April 14, 1975

Legal

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE (Special Use)

Take notice that a petition has been filed for Special Use for the following described real estate:

No.: 75-P-460
By: Dr. & Mrs. Wm. J. McEniry, Jack and Jean Swanson (All joint owners)

For: SEQ of NEQ of Sec. 29, Twp. 22N, Range 11E—1050' x 1650' ASHTON TOWNSHIP. From: AG-1

To: SPECIAL USE—Seed Processing Plant.
The Petition is on file in the Office of the Zoning Board of Appeals in the Courthouse, in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 30th day of April, 1975, at 9:00 PM, at the Ashton Town Hall, Ashton, Illinois.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, ten days after the decision of the Zoning Board.

All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois

April 14, 1975

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE (Special Use)

Take notice that a petition has been filed for Special Use for the following described real estate:

No.: 74-P-444
By: Mrs. Robert Miles
For: Code 1-321

First Addition Lot 1 & 2, Blk 4, of Steward, Ill. ALTO TOWNSHIP

From: C-2

To: C-3—Garages, public for storage, repair and servicing of automobiles and trucks, including body repair and painting but not including automobile wrecking yards.

The Petition is on file in the Office of the Zoning Board of Appeals in the Courthouse, in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 30th day of April, 1975, at 7:45 PM, at the Village Hall, Steward, Illinois.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, ten days after the decision of the Zoning Board.

All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois

April 14, 1975

Legal

SUPERVISOR'S ANNUAL REPORT

STATE OF ILLINOIS) ss. Town of South Dixon
COUNTY OF LEE)

The following is a statement by Merle G. Topper, Supervisor of the Town of South Dixon in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on April 6, 1975, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said supervisor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

This is a complete list of expenditures for the fiscal year ending April 6, 1975.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me on April 2, 1975.

ROBERT L. GLESSNER, Town Clerk.

RECAPITULATION

TOWN FUND—REVENUE

Balance on Hand at Beginning of this Fiscal Year \$ 2,670.98

Taxes, property 9,598.81

Election Expense from County 582.20

Total receipts or revenue \$12,851.99

TOWN FUND—EXPENDITURES

Town Administration expense—(Show transfers, debt payments, land and

buildings purchased and equipment purchased separately below)

..... \$ 8,961.09

Election expense 582.20

Total disbursements or expenditures \$ 9,543.29

Total Receipts, \$12,851.99; Total Expenditures, \$9,543.29; Balance, \$3,308.70.

RECAPITULATION

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND—REVENUE

Balance on Hand at Beginning of this Fiscal Year \$ 7,780.70

Back Taxes Collected96

Interest on Time Certificate 274.85

Total receipts or revenue \$ 8,056.51

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND—EXPENDITURES

Welfare expenditures, general assistance (Home relief & institutional care); 684.11

Total Receipts, \$8,056.51; Total Expenditures, \$684.11; Balance, \$7,372.40.

RECAPITULATION

ROAD FUNDS—RECEIPTS

Balance on Hand at Beginning of this Fiscal Year \$ 1,973.66

Taxes, Property 11,476.56

Material and Services Sold 176.01

Refund on Insurance 36.00

Transfer from Other Funds—Revenue Sharing 4,000.00

Township Motor Fuel Tax Fund 422.03

Total \$18,084.26

ROAD FUNDS—EXPENDITURES

Insurance \$ 567.96

Construction of Roads 4,000.00

Maintenance of Roads 8,206.66

Maintenance of Bridges 324.00

Fuel & Oil 1,581.93

Repairs to Machinery 820.43

Electricity 75.78

Total \$15,576.76

Total Receipts, \$18,084.26; Total Expenditures, \$15,576.76; Balance, \$2,507.50.

RECAPITULATION

REVENUE SHARING FUND—REVENUE

Balance on Hand at Beginning of this Fiscal Year \$ 8,022.63

Federal Revenue Sharing Receipts 4,215.00

Interest earned to date 479.48

Total receipts or revenue \$12,717.11

REVENUE SHARING FUND—EXPENDITURES

Transfer to Road & Bridge Fund 4,000.00

Total disbursements or expenditures \$ 4,000.00

Total Receipts, \$12,717.11; Total Expenditures, \$4,000.00; Balance, \$8,717.11.

April 14, 1975

Legal

Estate of Hazel K. Wimpleberg, deceased. No. 75-P-361

Hazel K. Wimpleberg died January 2, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued April 10, 1975, to August Wimpleberg, 721 Chicago Avenue, Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are: Dixon, Devine, Ray and Morin, 121 E. First Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois

April 14, 21, 28, 1975

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE (Re-zone)

Take notice that a petition has been filed to re-zone the following described real estate:

No.: 75-P-456
By: Larry Quick
For: PT of the SH of the NH of Sec. 18, Twp. 22 N, Range 10, East of the 4th Principal Meridian, Lee County, Illinois, described as follows: Beginning at the pt of intersection of the N line of the said SH of the NH of Sec. 18 with the centerline of the Lost Nation Rd; thence SWly on the said centerline, 560 feet; thence Ely parallel with the said N line, 540 feet; thence SEly at an angle of 225 degrees, 00 minutes, measured clockwise from the last described course, 470 feet; thence Ely parallel with the said N line, 500 feet; thence Nly perpendicular to the last described course, 850 feet more or less to the said N line; thence Wly on the said N line, 1170 feet more or less to the said point of beginning, containing 20.4 Acres more or less.

From: AG-1
To: R-2

The Petition is on file in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, in the Court-house, in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 1st day of May, 1975, at 7:45 PM, at Nachusa Town Hall, Nachusa, Ill., Township, Lee County, Illinois.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, ten days after the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois

April 14, 1975

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE (Re-zone)

Take notice that a petition has been filed to re-zone the following described real estate:

No.: 75-P-459
By: Richard A. Gates
For: Code 14-156

Lot SWQ Sec. 18, Twp. 22, Range 10—10.60 Acres, NACHUSA TOWNSHIP

From: AG-1

To: AG-2—For five (5) Acres comprising of Building Site and Confinement Feeding Area.

The Petition is on file in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, in the Court-house, in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 1st day of May, 1975, at 7:45 PM, at Nachusa Town Hall, Nachusa, Ill., Township, Lee County, Illinois.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, ten days after the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois

April 14, 1975

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE (Re-zone)

Take notice that a petition has been filed to re-zone the following described real estate:

No.: 75-P-458
By: Raymond M. Levan
For: Code 14-159, 39.3 Acres

PT SWQ & SEQ, Sec. 18, Twp. 22, R-10, NACHUSA TOWNSHIP

From: AG-1

To: AG-2 for five (5) acres comprising of Building Site and Feeding Area.

The Petition is on file in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, in the Court-house, in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 1st day of May, 1975, at 7:45 PM, at Nachusa Town Hall, Nachusa, Ill., Township, Lee County, Illinois.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, ten days after the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois

April 14, 1975

Legal

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE (Re-zone)

Take notice that a petition has been filed to re-zone the following described real estate:

No.: 75-P-459
By: Richard A. Gates
For: Code 14-156

Lot SWQ Sec. 18, Twp. 22, Range 10—10.60 Acres, NACHUSA TOWNSHIP

From: AG-1

To: AG-2—For five (5) Acres comprising of Building Site and Confinement Feeding Area.

The Petition is on file in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, in the Court-house, in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 1st day of May, 1975, at 7:45 PM, at Nachusa Town Hall, Nachusa, Ill., Township, Lee County, Illinois.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, ten days after the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois

April 14, 1975

Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to PL 91-616, the Federal Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act of 1970 and PL 93-282, Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act Amendments of 1974, the Addendum to the Illinois State Plan for the Prevention, Treatment, and Control of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, March 1975, will be submitted to the Region V Office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on April 1, 1975. The March 1975 Addendum, an Addendum to the Illinois State Plan for the Prevention, Treatment, and Control of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, April 1974, describes program planning for the use of alcoholism funds to be appropriated and available for FY 7-1-75—FY 6-30-76.

The March 1975 Addendum is a public document and the preliminary draft will be available for inspection on April 1, 1975, in the office of the Alcoholism Program Advisor, Suite 1900, 188 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601, and the office of the Regional Alcoholism Coordinator, H. Douglas Singer Zone Center, 4402 North Main Street, Rockford, Illinois 61103.

Comment by interested persons is invited and should be sent to said Offices.

April 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 1975

Legal

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE (Special Use)

Take notice that a petition has been filed for Special Use for the following described real estate:

No.: 75-P-451
By: Joseph & Marcia Houle
For: Code 21-253, Aerial 111

Tract 1.90 Acres WH SWQ Section 29, Twp. 38, Range 2, Deed Book 263, Pages 152 & 153, WILLOW CREEK TOWNSHIP.

From: AG-1

To: SPECIAL USE of one (1) Acre for garage repair by Joseph Houle, only. When vacated by him, it reverts back to AG-1.

The Petition is on file in the Office of the Zoning Board of Appeals in the Courthouse, in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 30th day of April, 1975, at 7:00 PM, at the Willow Creek Maintenance Building located at the corner of Paw Paw Road and Rte. 30, Willow Creek Township.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, ten days after the decision of the Zoning Board.

All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois

April 14, 1975

Legal

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE (Special Use)

Take notice that a petition has been filed for Special Use for the following described real estate:

No.: 75-P-450
By: Charles Erbes
For: Code 11-140, Aerial 121

SEQ NEQ Sec. 14, Twp. 20, R-11, 40.00 Acres Deed Book 267, P-35, LEE CENTER TOWNSHIP

From: AG-1

To: SPECIAL USE of one (1) acre for mobile trailer home for Mr. & Mrs. Charles Erbes and family. When vacated by them, it reverts back to AG-1.

The Petition is on file in the Office of the Zoning Board of Appeals in the Courthouse, in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 1st day of May, 1975, at 7:00 PM, at the Masonic Hall in Lee Center, Ill.

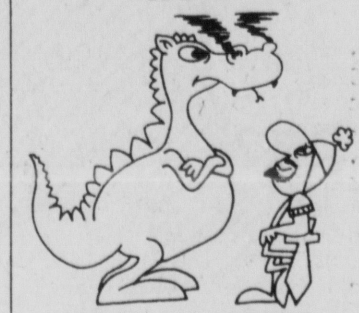
Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, ten days after the decision of the Zoning Board.

All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois

April 14, 1975

Perform a death-defying act.



Stop smoking.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

LOVE'S FLOOR

COVERING

Complete Line of ARMSTRONGS FLOORING—

CARPETING

For All Needs—
SAMPLES DELIVERED
TO YOUR HOME
22 Yrs. Experience
288-1749

The Doctor Says:

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm 58 and female. About 40 years ago I had a slipped disc. Since then I have been in and out of traction numerous times.

Finally, that didn't help. Sometimes I couldn't walk, and the pain was unbearable. My doctor called in a bone specialist, and after X rays and myelograms I was told I have advanced osteoporosis. The discs had already degenerated and my ankles don't seem to want to hold me up. It seems as though everything is pulling every which way on me.

I'm so terribly tired and want to do so much, but just can't seem to push myself into doing anything. I can't find any comfortable way to sleep and get very little of that.

I was fitted for a brace, the corset-type. I am large busted, and it seemed to push everything up. It stopped the circulation, and it would make me very light-headed, so I had to stop wearing it. I wear nothing at all now, but I feel as if I need some kind of support.

I know nothing of this disease and had never heard of it before. This disease seems to be affecting every part of my body with the pain it causes and the falls I take. Am I supposed to force myself to walk? Is there any cure? Could all this trouble that I have been caused by the same thing?

DEAR READER—Osteoporosis is simply progressive dissolving of your bones. The loss of calcium and bone structure causes them to be easily broken. Some of the vertebrae literally collapse in some cases. This may cause shortening of height and spinal deformities.

This is a common disease in our society, but it is usually not as advanced as the problems you describe. It commonly begins after the menopause in women and about 20 years later in men. That is getting close to the average life span of American men (age 67), so we don't see much of this in a severe form in men.

The dowager's hump in women is a sign of this problem. The bent and humped spine between the shoulders is a result of the degeneration of the spine.

All of the bones can be affect-

ed, but, of course, the weight-bearing parts, particularly the spine, suffer most. An early sign of the disease is loss of bone around the teeth that leads to loose teeth and pyorrhea. Although dental hygiene is very important, the basic problem here is not dental but the osteoporosis and its effects on all the bones in the body.

The pain comes from pressure on nerves and muscle spasms caused by degeneration of the spine. It is important to be careful to avoid falls since the bones will break easily.

There are differences of opinion on what treatment is best, but the treatments available include giving hormones, calcium, vitamin D and fluoride. Different treatments use one or more of these agents, and some treatments are highly successful in arresting the disease.

You can help prevent this disease by eating a good diet with adequate calcium. That means the equivalent of one quart of fortified skim milk a day. Osteoporosis is five times as common in people on calcium-deficient diets.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ELECT
LOUISE CORKEN
TO THE PARK BOARD
Pol. Adv. Paid for By
"Friends of Louise Corken"

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday April 14, the 104th day of 1975. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington. Lincoln died the next morning.

On this date — In 1775, Philadelphia Quakers under Benjamin Franklin organized the first society for the abolition of slavery.

In 1890, delegates to the Washington conference of American states created what was to become the Pan American Union.

In 1912, the ocean liner, "Titanic," struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic shortly before midnight. The ship sank two and one-half hours later, with

the loss of more than 1,500 lives.

In 1931, King Alfonso of Spain went into exile, and the Spanish Republic was proclaimed.

In 1945, in the Pacific war, U.S. B-29 bombers pounded Tokyo and the Japanese imperial palace.

Ten years ago: British Prime Minister Harold Wilson began a visit to the United States. The emphasis in talks with President Lyndon Johnson was on Britain's economic problems.

One year ago: The first U.S. communications satellite, Westar 1, was launched.

Today's birthdays: Actress Julie Christie is 34. Actor Rod Steiger is 50.

Thought for today: no matter how much cats fight, there always seems to be plenty of kittens — Abraham Lincoln.

I favor increased ballpark maintenance and improved bathroom facilities at our parks.

Elect
GEORGE REID

To the Dixon Park Board
Tuesday, April 15th

Pol. Adv. — Authorized and Paid for By
"Friends for George Reid"

VOTE
FOR PROVEN ABILITY!
JAMES R. DISHMAN
FOR
COMMISSIONER

APRIL 15, 1975

Pol. Adv. Paid for By J. Dishman

MONTGOMERY
WARD
QUANTITIES LIMITED
GREAT SAVINGS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SALE

SAVE \$5
Misses

PANT SUITS

Printed Top
Solid Bottoms
No. 1 Value
Special 13.88

Now **8⁸⁸**

SAVE 18%

Boys' Flare
BLUE JEANS

10-oz. Denim
Slims - Reg.

Reg. 5.49 **4⁴⁹**

60 Pair Only

SAVE 50%

LANDING NETS

24 Inch - Green
Floating Handle

Reg. 3.99 **1⁸⁸**

12 Only

SAVE 45¢

Misses'
BIKINI PANTIES

100 Pct. Nylon

Reg. 1.00 **55¢**

53 Pair Only

SAVE \$12

Men's Modified
PENNY LOAFER

Bump Toe
Crepe Sole

Reg. \$20 **\$8**

Now

9 Pair Only

SAVE 25%

Men's Novelty
T-SHIRTS

Boxer Shirts
Cycle Shirts

Reg. 3.99 **2⁹⁷**

58 Only

SAVE 50%

LIGHTS
48" FLUORESCENT
FIXTURE

Ideal for
Your Shop or
Basement

Reg. 12.99 **6⁸⁸**

12 Only

SAVE 2.12

Ladies'
WALTZ GOWNS

Spring Colors
Nylon or Cotton

Reg. \$6 **3⁸⁸**

24 Only

SAVE 8.12

Fluffy Look
FLOOR PILLOW

27" x 27"

Reg. \$14 **5⁸⁸**

18 Only

SAVE 78¢

Tiny World
TRAINING PANTS

100 Pct. Cotton With
Sponge Lining
Reg. 2 for 2.19

2 for 1⁴¹

1st - 50 Pkgs.

SAVE 1.02

Assortment of
BATH TOWELS

Assorted Styles
And Colors

Reg. 2.79 **1⁷⁷**

13 Only

SAVE 1.51

5-Gallon
GAS CAN

Timely Item
Lawnmowing
Seasons Coming

Reg. 6.39 **4⁸⁸**

9 Only

DOWNTOWN DIXON, ILLINOIS

Open Daily 9 to 5, Fri. 9 to 9, Closed Sunday



Every day...Want Ads are working worldwide to make life better for millions.

- Not only in your own hometown, but in faraway countries, Want Ads are working each and every day to make life better for people.
- While our languages and customs may be very different, needs and wants of people the world over are nearly always the same. And Want Ads have helped fill these needs and satisfy these wants for hundreds of years.
- Because Want Ads do such a good job of helping people, one week is set aside each year to salute this, low-cost, people-to-people form of advertising. This year April 14 through 19 has been designated as International Want Ad Week.
- We are proud to join with newspapers throughout the free world in observing this special week. If you haven't used a Want Ad lately, why not renew acquaintances with an old friend during International Want Ad Week.



JOIN THE WORLD-WIDE FAMILY OF SATISFIED WANT AD USERS

BELOW IS A GREAT MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY... TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW!

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
APRIL 14 THRU APRIL 19

SPECIAL RATES

ON ALL NON-COMMERCIAL

WANT ADS FOR THIS WEEK

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

1. Your Want Ad will run 6 days for the price you would regularly pay for 3 days. In other words you are getting double value for your money.
2. This offer is good only to Non-Commercial Advertisers.
3. This offer is good only during National Want Ad Week, April 14-19.

6
Times for "
The Price
of
3

Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to "Clean Out and Clean Up" thru the Want Ads

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD — SIMPLY DIAL

284-2222

HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 to 5 — SATURDAY 8 TO NOON

WANT ADS DO MORE THINGS... FOR MORE PEOPLE... AT A LOWER COST... THAN ANY OTHER KIND OF ADVERTISING.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS



WARMING UP— Jack Nicklaus goes through warmup exercises at Augusta, Ga., before playing in the third round of the Masters. Nicklaus has now won the Masters a record five times after taking the 1975 crown with a 276. (AP Wirephoto)

For the fifth time Nicklaus claims Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There Jack Nicklaus stood on the 18th hole — Augusta's par three Red Bud hole — looking at a 40-foot downhill putt that must have looked more like a mile.

His ears were still ringing from the cheers of the thousands lining the long par five No. 15 just behind him where tall Tom Weiskopf had just knocked home a 12-footer for a birdie that sent him into the lead of the 39th Masters Golf Tournament with three holes to play.

"Sometimes you get a feeling about these things," Nicklaus said afterward. "I thought I could make the putt. I decided to use a different style. I decided to hand-stroke the putt rather than hit it."

"I knew Tommy, watching from the tee, would have a hard time playing the 18th after watching me make a two. So I struck it and it rolled in. That, for me, was the tournament."

A momentarily shaken Weiskopf proceeded to leave his five-iron tee shot 80 feet short on No. 16 and watch his approach putt roll to the left, still 18 feet away. He bogeyed and there was a two-shot shift in those dying moments of one of the greatest golf tournaments ever played.

"I got the two shots back that I had lost on the 14th," Nicklaus said.

Thousands pouring over Augusta's floral acres and millions viewing on television watched the battle go down to the final hole — a no-quarter, no-choke shootout involving the three finest golfers of the age.

Nicklaus emerged the winner, an unprecedented fifth Masters, his 15th major crown, the first leg on the only honor that still evades him — the elusive Grand Slam, encompassing the Masters, U. S. and British Opens and the PGA, all in a single year.

Nicklaus finished with a four-under-par 68 for a 72-hole score of 276 but called it "the greatest Masters I have ever played, better than when I set the record (271) in 1965."

Weiskopf, a tall princely man with a swing of graceful power, and young, tow-headed Johnny

Miller, at 27 rated by many as Nicklaus' heir apparent, were just one shot behind at 277, both barely missing birdie putts on the final green that would have tied them for the championship.

"I was just damn lucky," a gracious Nicklaus said. "Tom Weiskopf had a right to win. Johnny Miller had a right to win. Nobody gave it away. I felt a sense of history out there."

The 27-year-old Miller, Pro Golfer of the Year in 1974 and winner of 11 tournaments in the past 11½ months, came from 11 shots back after the first two rounds to miss carrying Nicklaus into a playoff by a whisker.

Off to a shocking opening round 75, the stringbean Californian with the fierce competitive spirit fired successive rounds of 71-65-66, setting a

record 202 for the last 54 holes and 131 for the last 36.

"I am no Jack Nicklaus, but I'm not bad," he said later. "I proved to myself and to everybody else that I can win other places than Phoenix and Tucson." He won those two Arizona tournaments plus the Bob Hope Classic earlier this year.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Final top scores and money winnings in the 39th Masters golf tournament at the 7,020-yard, par 36-72 Augusta National Golf Club:

Jack Nicklaus	\$40,000
Tom Weiskopf	\$21,250
Johnny Miller	\$21,250
Hale Irwin	\$12,500
Bobby Nichols	\$12,500
Billy Casper	\$7,500
Dave Hill	\$6,000
Tom Watson	\$4,500
Hubert Green	\$4,500
Lee Trevino	\$3,600
J.C. Snead	\$3,600
Tom Kite	\$3,600

Baseball Standings



By The Associated Press					National League				
American League					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	2	.600	—	Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	—	Chicago	3	1	.750	½
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	—	St. Louis	4	2	.667	½
Baltimore	2	2	.500	½	New York	1	3	.250	2½
Cleveland	2	2	.500	½					
New York	1	4	.200	2	Montreal	1	5	.167	3½
Kansas City	4	1	.800	—	West				
Oakland	4	1	.800	—	Cincinnati	4	2	.667	—
California	3	3	.500	1½	San Diego	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	3	4	.429	2	Houston	3	3	.500	1
Minnesota	2	4	.333	2½	S. Francisco	3	2	.500	1
Texas	1	4	.200	3	Atlanta	3	4	.429	1½
					Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2

Monday's Games
Oakland (Holtzman 0-0) at Kansas City (Splittorf 0-0), (n)
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston at New York
California at Minnesota
Texas at Chicago
Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)

Area roundup

ROCKFORD— Randy Wakeley and Ned Vail set Dixon High School records as the Dukes crushed Rockford Auburn 97½-43½, here, Friday afternoon in a high school dual meet. Dixon now has a 2-0 season record and travels to Ottawa on Tuesday for a triangular with the Pirates and Streator.

Wakeley, who won both hurdles events, claimed the highs in :14.8 to better the previous mark established in 1966 by Bill Buzzard, while Vail's 41'11" in the triple jump was over 10 inches further than the 41'1½" by Bill Williams in 1974.

Louie Apple duplicated Wakeley's pair of wins by coping the two-mile run and the mile. Dixon swept the 880-yard run as Duane Cowley was followed across the finish line by Tom Nevius and Mark Appleman. Apple, Nevius and Love swept the mile, while the Dukes also took the top three spots in a trio of field events.

Bob Pinegar won the discus followed by Rick Conley and Ed Jones, while Roger Kelly claimed the shot with Pinegar second and Mike Swegle third. Bert Jones won the pole vault, with Dan Frost second and Kent Johnson third.

Dixon 97½, Auburn 43½
Two mile run— 1, Apple (D); 2, Love (D); 3, Burke (A). 10:18.9

High hurdles— 1, Wakeley (D); 2, Hall (A); 3, Thompson (D). :14.8

100-yd. dash— 1, Jordan (A); 2, Harris (A); 3, Hazelwood (D). :10.2

880-yd. dash— 1, Cowley (D); 2, Nevius (D); 3, Appleman (D). 2:07.7

330-hurdles— 1, Wakeley (D); 2, Primm (A); 3, Grisby (A). :40.5

Mile run— 1, Apple (D); 2, Nevius (D); 3, Love (D). 4:44.3

220-yd. dash— 1, Jordan (A); 2, Trunty (A); 3, Melendrez (D). :25.2

Mile relay— 1, Dixon (Stouffer, Appleman, MacRunnels, Weigle). 3:42.5

880-yd. relay— 1, Dixon (Hazelwood, James, LeBlanc, Webb). 1:36.8

440-yd. dash— 1, Weigle (D); 2, Stouffer (D); 3, Dishman (A). :53.7

440 relay— 1, Auburn. :45.7

Discus— 1, Pinegar (D); 2, Conley (D); 3, Jones (D). 132'9"

Shot put— 1, Kelly (D); 2, Pinegar (D); 3, Swegle (D). 44'11½"

Long jump— 1, Smith (A); 2, G. Magnafici (D); 3, Wooten (D). 19'11½"

Triple jump— 1, Vail (D); 2, Fouts (A); 3, Wooten (D). 41'11"

Pole vault— 1, Jones (D); 2, Frost (D); 3, Johnson (D). 10'0"

High jump— 1, Grisby (A); 2, Abbott (D); 3, A. Perez (D). 6'0"

ASHTON— Steve Denekas took the mile and two-mile events while Forrester teammate Jim Gapinski was also a double winner as the Cardinals accumulated 71 points to take the team title at the First Ashton Invitational meet, here, Saturday.

Tampico claimed second with 44 points, while Ashton was third with 41. Walnut had 33 for fourth, followed by Malta 23, Shabbona 20, Franklin Center 15½, Waterman 12, Paw Paw 9½ and Rockford Lutheran's 3.

Long jump— 1, Jahn (FC); 2, Christ and Brady (both T); 4, Gapinski (F); 5, Roop (FC). 18'4½"

Triple jump— 1, Benner (S); 2, Christ (T); 3, Gapinski (F); 4, Cole (Wal); 5, Cessna (Wal). 40'3"

Pole vault— 1, Gapinski (F); 2, Christ (T); 3, Gonigam (Wal); 4, Kirchhofer (FC) and Jones (P) tied. 11'6"

High jump— 1, Gapinski (F); 2, Benner (S); 3, Peterson (M); 4, Wade (S); 5, Vinnedge (F). 6'½"

Shot put— 1, Dorathy (T); 2, Hart (A); 3, Baker (S); 4, Specht (T); 5, Sammon (F). 52'8¼"

Long jump— 1, Jahn (FC); 2, Christ and Brady (both T); 4, Gapinski (F); 5, Roop (FC). 18'4½"

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WILL baby-sit. Day shift. Vicinity of Lincoln School. Phone 288-2467.

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FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

CHOICE selection of purebred Duroc fall boars. Also open commercial gilts. Howard Heiman, phone Paw Paw 627-9249.

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Davis Cattle Company
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CALVES for sale. C. H. Pratt, phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

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50 ANGUS steers, 650 lbs., 52 Angus, 620 lbs., 52 Angus, 595 lbs., 95 thin heifers, 510 lbs., 62 Angus heifers, 445 lbs. Graf Cattle Company, Ashton.

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I.H. 560 row-crop tractor; I.H. 660 diesel tractor; I.H. 58, 12-30" corn planter with dry fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy, phone 857-2513.

JUST arrived New Krause 13' disk and 12' chisel plows; Noble plow harrow clod busters for 4, 5, 6-bottom plows; M. F. 518 semi mounted plow with on land hitch; Used M. F. 6-14 semi mounted plow; Kewanee 3-5' harrow section and draw bar; Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

+New Dunham Lehr culti-mulchers and cultivators
+New Krause 24' rock-flex disc
+New Krause 13'4" disc
+John Deere 2510 with loader
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Mature woman wanted to train into fast-food management. Hours are flexible. Pleasant working conditions. Chance for advancement.

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216 W. RIVER ST.
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MALE OR FEMALE

WANT full-time rate-billing clerk. Good typing ability. General office experience preferred. Phone 288-3351.

EXPERIENCED cook to work days, five or six days a week. Good working conditions. Send resume to Box 446, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

LPN NEEDED part time and relief at Lee County Nursing Home on 7-3 or 3-11 shift. Good benefits and salary. Equal opportunity employer. For appointment call Mrs. Wood, 284-3393, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

RN NEEDED. Part-time 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Good benefits and salary. Lee County Nursing Home. Phone Mrs. Wood 284-3393 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

RECEPTIONIST-Bookkeeper. Small office. Good starting salary. Legal and bookkeeping experience. Send resume to Box 449, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

WE need new and used-car salesperson. Apply in person to Don Durnan at Burke Subaru, Route 51 North, Rochelle, phone 562-8741.

POSITIONS wanted. Employers—if you need young people full or part-time please call Youth Serv. Bureau of Lee Co., 284-2281, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

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HELPING farmers with loans for over 40 years. Call Howard Lemons, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

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JAMES Scheidegger silo repair. For prompt service on wind-blown silo roofs or relining and other repairs in 1975 request estimate early. Phone 608-934-5372.

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SPRAY control weeds & brush in fence rows. 29 years experience. Garland Spray Service, 642 E. Main, Amboy, 857-3914.

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BUY your chemicals now for next year. Save money and be assured of delivery on time. Call Edwin "Butch" North, 284-3966.

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Bel Air 9-Passenger, V8, Hydraulic, Full Power, Air Conditioning, All Vinyl Interior. Very Sharp Car In Dark Green. \$4395

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Two Door Coupe, 4 Cylinder, 4 Speed, Air Conditioning, Bucket Seats, Radio. White In Color. \$2395

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Luxus Hardtop Coupe, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel. Sharp Car In Light Blue. \$3495

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Three Door Runabout, 4 Cylinder, 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio, Bucket Seats, Carpeting. Nice Car In Green. \$2395

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Four Door Sedan, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Radio, One Owner With 23,000 Actual Miles. Green In Color. \$1995

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Four Door Hardtop, Fully Equipped With Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Radio, and More. Blue In Color With White Vinyl Roof. \$2595

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Four Door Sedan, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Electric Windows. Light Rose In Color. \$2195

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Six Passenger, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Radio. Bronze In Color. \$1095

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1972 IH F-1800 with 10-yard box and hoist; 1972 KW with 903 Cummins engine; 1972 IH COE 4070; 1961 IH B-160 with 15-ft. box and hoist.
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TRUCK & Industrial tires. Bandag truck tire recapping. Our prices are sharp, stock is good. Call Glafka's in Sterling. Phone 625-3761.

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Good condition. \$850. Phone Polo 946-3643.

1963 FORD Falcon Ranchero. Six-cylinder, automatic. A-1 shape. Phone 288-2673 after 4 p.m.

SET of four 10x16.5 8-ply tires and five-hole wheels. One set 8' side-mount tool boxes. Phone Amboy 857-2275 after 6 p.m.

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WANT junkers and clunkers. We'll pick 'em up. Top cash price. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

WE BUY & PICKUP

Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.

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WANT a man from the selling field who is looking for more opportunity than his present job offers. Complete training with excellent commission income. Send resume with qualifications to Box 447, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

IMMEDIATE opening for mature man for janitorial work five afternoons weekly, 12:30-3:30 p.m. References and transportation required. If you've answered our ad before please do not reply again. Quality Cleaning Service, 288-5876.

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Mature woman wanted to train into fast-food management. Hours are flexible. Pleasant working conditions. Chance for advancement.

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+Farmall 1456, Cab, Sharp, \$13,200; Farmall 1466, Cab, Air, 1600 hours, \$16,500; Farmall 706 Gas, \$3450; Farmall 806 Gas, Cab, \$4750. Model 480 Wing Disc, 21-Ft., Model 470 Disc, 19-Ft., Model No. 37 Disc, 14-Ft., Used Jenny 3500 Steam Cleaner.
+Rental Tractors And Equipment. Daily And Seasonal Rates. See Us Soon For Guaranteed Availability.
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UPDATE, modernize and transform your plate model to fast, accurate and reliable planting by vacuum without plates. Glencoe nodet Vacu-Meter.
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GARDEN plowing. Have small Ford tractor. Will also till small plots. Phone 288-2042 or 284-6359. James Shoaf, Route 2, Dixon.

WE sell lawn and garden fertilizer, insecticides, herbicides. Get yours at Dixon Co-Op, 602 Depot Ave. Phone 288-1457.

GARDEN plots for rent. 25' x 100'. All plowed and ready to plant. Phone 284-7096

ONION sets, seed potatoes, bulk seeds. Lifka's Garden Center, 3307 Lincolnway, Sterling, ph. 626-4833.

ROTOTILLING. Will do any size garden. Experienced and reasonable. Rototilling leaves your garden ready for planting. No hard clumps or ditches to rake out. Stan Hopkins, phone 288-5663.

BEAT the rush and get a 10 per cent discount on all mower tuneups. Good until April 15. Valley Kartway, Pines Road, Oregon, Ph. 732-6807. Open 7 days.

NEW Idea electric and Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. Homelite chain saws. Sold with expert quality service. Stouffer's One Stop Farm Store. Phone 284-6643.

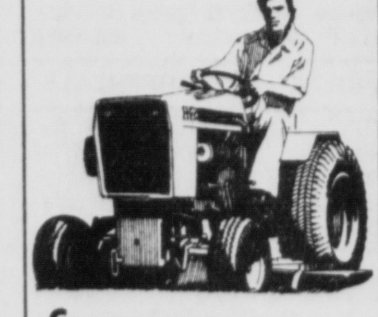
SNAPPER mowers and tillers; AMP mowers and tillers. Rental tillers available. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, phone 288-1223.

SPRING tune-up special during April. Free pickup and delivery of lawn and garden equipment. Any make. Forster Implements, Rte. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd. Call Fred Briggs, 288-4441.

GARDENS rototilled. Lawns seeded, fertilized, rolled. Phone Leon Farster, 652-4589.

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We Stock Parts and Service All Types of Lawn & Garden Equipment
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FEWER working parts in Simplicity tractors, easier to repair. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.

FOR Spring gardening we have Onion sets and bulk seed. Clayton's Floral & Garden Shop 1102 N. Galena Phone 288-1428

HAVE Ford tractor. Will plow any size garden. Experienced, reasonable. Melburn Schrock, phone 284-2552.

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NORTHUP King garden seeds, bulk or package. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove. Phone 456-2123.

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FRESH supply garden seeds; lawn seed; lawn fertilizer. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave. Phone 288-2726.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawnmower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

CHAIN saws, hatchets, axes sharpened properly. Bring to Foley Way Saw Shop, 1113 W. 7th. Phone 288-1631.

LAWNMOWER & small engine service center. Jim's Repair, 422 Haskell Ave., Rock Falls 625-3225. Carl Hans, owner.

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GUITAR amplifier with reverb. Also two microphones and four string banjo. Phone 288-1971 after 5 p.m.

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NEW organs and pianos for rent or sale. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

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STEREO and Hi-Fi equipment. New and used organs. We service what we sell. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

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CB RADIOS, most makes. Towlers, rotors, antennas. E & L Lawnmower Sales & Serv., 1305 Rte. 30, Rock Falls, 625-7322.

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LOSE weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex. Osco Drugs.

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MONEY orders in any amount up to \$500 for 15c (free to our customers). First Federal Savings & Loan, 413 N. Galena, Dixon, Illinois.

LOSE weight safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3. Reduce excess fluids with X-Pel \$3. Osco Drug.

IF your present softener needs servicing, Dawson-Norman's will change the mineral & clean it for a low cost of just \$35, plus parts. Phone 288-1475.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

COFFEE FILTERS for Bunn and Mr. Coffee coffee brewers. \$9 per 1000. Call Coffee Host, 652-4140.

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

Quality Piano Tuning And Repairing
Contact Jeff Weishaar
Ashton 453-2277

SAGER Tours. 9-day tour to Washington, D.C., New York and Niagara Falls. Departs on July 5. Write Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Drive, Freeport, Ill. 61032.

CAKES by Kathy. Birthday, anniversary, wedding, novelty, all occasion. Phone 284-2586.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic
Dr. Richard L. Pillar
508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229
Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8
Tues., 8:30-12 Only
Sat., 8:30 'Til 12

PERSONAL

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Mrs. Lorene Williamson
Phone 251-4245

"Dri"
Upholstery Cleaning
Phone 288-5867
Quality Cleaning Service

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Long's Gift Shop
615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

WHEELCHAIR and hospital bed sales and rentals.
Anderson Pharmacy
115 First St. Ph. 284-3025

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INCOME (tax returns prepared. Personalized service. Phone 284-2956 for appointment. Roland Metzger, 832 North Brinton.

PUBLIC SALE

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
1 Mile East of Chana, Rt. 64

A Good Market
For All Livestock
Tuesday, April 15
Fat Cattle 9:00 A.M.
Fat Hogs 10:30 A.M.
Regular Sale 12 Noon

+Feeder pigs all sizes. Bred sows, sheep and lambs. Feeder cattle all kinds. Veal calves. Team of matched ponies, well broke to drive. Several horses. We can use many more slaughter cattle, hogs and sheep of all kinds to meet increasing buyer demand. Try our weekly auction with some of your livestock.

+For truck or personal service call Oregon 732-2555, Franklin Grove 456-2654, Stillman Valley 645-2689.

Roe & Maronde
Auctioneers

AUCTION SERVICE

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, Rt. 51 North, phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.

ART JOHNSON AUCTIONEER
1432 EUSTACE DRIVE
DIXON 288-1340

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3-PC. LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE
Modern styling contemporary sofa with two companion chairs. This is a close-out price. Regular \$574.95, sale \$347.50.
AMES FURNITURE CO.
Phone 288-2244

"Oooooooo"
Says Mrs. John Q. Public. "I've never seen such values!"
PRESCOTT'S FINE FURNITURE
Headquarters
Beautyrest Mattresses
DOWNTOWN ROCK FALLS

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Dixon Commercial Electric
711 No. Brinton Ph. 288-1405

FINAL DAYS OF OUR GIGANTIC REMODELING SALE!!
ENDS APRIL 30
We've Regrouped Many Items of Furniture And Have Marked Prices Down to Rock Bottom!!
Hundreds of People Have Saved Hundreds of Dollars During Our Remodeling Sale!
But As You Well Know All Good Things Must Come to An End!! Stop In and Help Yourself to Greater Savings On Fine Quality Furniture.
As An Added April Bonus We're offering Up to \$50 Rebate On Philco Color Televisions And Refrigerators
During These Final Sale Days You Can Buy A Philco Color Television for Only . . . \$299
FINANCING AVAILABLE
90 Days Same As Cash!
KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
607 Depot Ave. Dixon
PHONE 284-3017
Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.
"Service With Satisfaction"

PUBLIC AUCTION
2505 W. FOURTH ST., DIXON, ILL.
(Take West Fourth St. West to 2500 Block. Watch for sign.)
TUESDAY, APRIL 15
— 6:30 P.M. —
TERMS: CASH
AUCTION CITY
Chuck Reuter - Auctioneer

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BROKE a window? Call or stop by Dixon Glass Co., 732 N. Galena. 24-hour service. Call 288-3000 or 288-3700.

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at
HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251

We Buy, Sell Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

NEW Rinse-N-Vac steam cleans, rinses, and vacuums out dirt, leaving carpets professionally clean. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

WE buy and sell used furniture, appliances and household estates. Bud's Used Furniture, Corner of Ottawa and River Street, Dixon. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.

54x36" TABLE and six chairs, 18" leaf; humidifier; two ironing boards; baby buggy. Phone 284-2147.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL antique Lillihan oriental rug, approximately 11' x 8'. Burgundy color. Phone 284-6756.

FLEA MARKET
4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Illinois, Sunday, April 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers. Lunch counter. Admission 50c. Phone 857-2253.

SPECIAL INVITATION

All State employees in free

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

PAYING top price for antique collections. One piece or entire estate. Phone D. Shiaras, 288-2183.

WANT to buy old wicker plant stands, copper boilers, old trunks, wooden chairs, rockers, most any old items put away in attics or basements. Phone 284-7173.

WE buy antiques. Clocks, glassware, furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

FURNITURE repairing, stripping, finishing. Veneer repaired. Rocking chair refinished, average \$35. Round oak tables (oak and walnut) \$70. All work guaranteed. Leo Wolfe, phone Grand Detour 652-4505.

SPRING special. 15 pct. discount on shutters and doors thru April. The Strip Joint, 2214 Dodge St., phone 288-3767. Open 9-5.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

SEWING MACHINES

SINGER slant-needle sewing machine in cabinet. Comes equipped to zig-zag and button-hole. \$99. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

SINGER sewing machine, automatic zig-zag and buttonholer in decorative accessories. Need someone to assume last six payments of \$11.20 or \$60 cash. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 194, Macomb, Illinois 61455.

EVERYBODY reads Want Ads, for best buys every day.

CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION
In A Field That Is Exciting & Profitable
Your Education In The Science of Cosmetology Will Make You An Authority on Beauty.
BE AN EXPERT IN HAIR COLORING
NEXT CLASS BEGINS MAY 6
STERLING SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
211 E. Third Street
Sterling, Ill.
PHONE 625-0247

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEWING MACHINES

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

TV, STEREO, RADIO

STEREO console solid state 60 with built-in eight-track tape player and phonograph. Phone 288-2743.

UPHOLSTERING

NOW Open! Van Natta's furniture upholstery and repairing. Large variety of samples. Free estimates, also refinishing and canvass repair, most types. 1604 West First, phone 284-7886.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Kirby Sales & Service Vacuum Cleaners, Shampooers 500 E. River Rd., Dixon Ph. 288-6364 — Open Daily 9-5

YOU get what you pay for when buying a vacuum cleaner. Why put off buying an Electrolux now, you'll end up buying one later. An established Electrolux Representative, Esther Brechon, phone 288-4688.

NEW ELECTROLUX
BRANCH OFFICE
410 LOCUST ST.
STERLING, ILL.
NOW OPEN FOR SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 625-2259

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

STORE fixtures. Can be seen during the day at 108 East Mason in Polo. Phone 946-2148.

LIKE new. 7½-h.p. Century electric motor. Single phase. Heavy-duty. Capacitor start. Totally enclosed ball bearing with Square "D" magnetic starter. Phone 284-7781.

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

PATTERSON BUILDINGS Square Post commercial buildings and garages designed & erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

KEMPER KITCHEN CABINETS

Finished in glowing Fruitwood or French Walnut, complete line. We will install.
Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

SEE the new 34' Aristocrat park-model travel trailer now in stock. Camper City, Routes 52 and 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

1968 APACHE Falcon pop-top pull-behind camper. \$495.
Chuck Baumann
Volkswagen Saab Audi
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 284-2248

Sterling Trailer Sales
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls
Phone 625-4622
Motor Homes & Mini Homes
Travelers & 5th Wheels

CAMP-R-TRAVEL SALES
Jayco Campers, Travel Trailers
90 Pct. Financing
Daily & Sun. 'Til 5; Closed Mon.
W. Rte. 92, Walnut Ph. 379-2617

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invador trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyandot, 699-2350.

CAMPER sales and rentals. Reserve your rental unit now at Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, phone 288-1223.

1969 LITTLE Champ 10½' self-contained pickup camper. Sleeps 6-8. Phone Polo 946-2659.

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

GARAGES

CUSTOM BUILT GARAGES

NO MONEY DOWN 5 YEARS TO PAY
BULLOCK GARAGES
STERLING 625-8009
(Call Collect)

GUNS & AMMO

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

TRAP and skeet guns. New and used. Plain, fancy and extra-fancy. Will trade for clean guns. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

LARGE stock electric typewriters. Various models of used Royals, IBM and Olympia. As low as \$79.50. Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust, Sterling 625-4375.

SPORTING GOODS

MONTGOMERY WARD
9x12 Deluxe Nylon-Canvas
FAMILY TENT
Reg. \$158.99 Now \$129.88
3 Lb. Dacron Filled
SLEEPING BAG
Reg. \$15.99 Now \$12.88
Budweiser Design
2 MAN RAFT
\$34.95
Montgomery Ward
110 Hennepin Ave.
Phone 288-1491

PETS AND SUPPLIES

HELP your dog be a well-behaved member of the family. Enroll your dog in the Sinsissippi Kennel Club Obedience Class. Eight-week course starts April 17, 7 p.m. in the basement of the Oregon Coliseum, Oregon, Illinois. Conformation classes also offered. Sign-up starts at 6:30 p.m. Second sign

SALE—REAL ESTATE

WAUSAU HOMES
W. E. Hubbell & Sons
East River Rd., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 284-2860
Evenings 652-4222 or
652-4246

MASON'S ACRES

Near White Rock. Nestled among the trees this one bedroom is for the couple looking for the serenity of country living. Exterior of aluminum. Attached garage and easement to river. Asking \$18,000. We have key.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

Phone 284-2241

MLS

Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Geo. Holland, 284-6797
Farm, Land and
Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

McCONNELL REALTORS

A SPECIAL SPRING

Can be yours in this beautiful tri-level. Brick and aluminum siding. Excellent location. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, laundry and storage room. Fenced back yard. Attached garage. Move in and enjoy spring. Priced to sell at \$41,500.

Phone 288-2235 or 288-1500
915 N. Jefferson



Bill Shirly
MLS

LET'S HAVE A COOK-OUT

on the patio of this cute two bedroom, one story home located in desirable south-east location. Big bedrooms and closets. Galley kitchen with large sunny dining room. Full dry basement. Nice garage. Near \$20,000.

LUXURY COUNTRY LIVING

It's guaranteed for you on this beautiful new 3-5 bedroom ranch with walk-out basement onto patio. All rooms spacious. Two fireplaces. Family room, 12x24 sun deck off of the living room, 2 1/2 car garage. Central air. Built-in kitchen. Located a few minutes from town on large wooded lot that has a breath-taking view. 50's.

++++++
We work long hours and have been so busy selling homes we plumb forgot to get new listings. We have eager buyers, so if you want your home sold, call us for prompt courteous service.

C. R. EUTER
REALTOR

Member MLS
"Auctioneering"
2505 West Fourth St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

TRI-LEVEL

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. This newly listed home has a family room and one car attached garage. Located northeast. Priced in the 30's.

VALUE PLUS

Three bedroom home with full basement, fenced-in back yard with one car garage. Better see this one now. Only \$17,500.

COUNTRY LIVING

Large 4-5 bedroom older home in country with beautiful oak staircase. All electric heat. Home is completely insulated. Situated on 1 1/2 acres 7 miles from Dixon in the Madison School district. Priced in the upper 30's.

RETIRE, START OR INVEST

Two bedroom home with formal dining room and large living room. Exterior is quality dent-resistant steel siding. Located in quiet subdivision outside Dixon. \$15,500.

\$9500 SPECIAL

One bedroom home with gas heat. Located northeast.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE

MLS

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3909
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Kay Stitzel 284-6784
Melda Heeg 284-7866
Rosemary Sedowski 288-2101
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Bride In Real Estate"

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Ken Long
General Contractor
GHB Homes
Phone 652-4435

For Your Real Estate
And Insurance Needs
GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745

Castellan Properties
Homesites Available
Call Sterling 625-0032
For Further Information

MOVE 1st CLASS

Shipper's Moving & Storage. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Reserve your May moving date now.

PHONE 288-3133

DIXON

Northwest location. Three bedroom, two story house. New aluminum siding. Two car garage. Priced to sell.

AMBOY

Two blocks of residential lots. Will sell individually or by block. Priced right.

RAY HINRICHS AGENCY

DeKalb 758-4453
Herbert White, 456-2249
Franklin Grove

START SPRING OF '75

in your NEW Brick and frame ranch. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 14x30 finished family room, wall-to-wall carpeting. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Gas heat. Built on one acre in country. We have the key.

R. L. FARLEY

REALTOR
MLS

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN. & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Marge Cornwell, 284-3986

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT

Nearly two acres close to town, Jefferson School district. Make us an offer.

NEW RANCH

Be the first to live in this new ranch. Large carpeted living room with fireplace; completely equipped kitchen including continuous cleaning oven; three bedrooms with extra large master bedroom; laundry and utility room on main floor; 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement plus storage area. Gas heat, central air. Two-car attached garage. Situated in excellent northwest location. Priced to sell at only \$42,000. Call us today for a special look and compare all these features.

ROOM FOR HORSES

Newly listed three bedroom modular home situated on 1.8 acres. Gas heat. Good condition. Priced at \$16,500.

HUBBELL REALTY

Member of Multiple Listing Service

1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell Realtor
EVENINGS
W. W. Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Dorothy Glenn 284-2981
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

COUNTRY STYLE

This beautiful quality-constructed three bedroom brick ranch, so charmingly decorated and carpeted, features a large family room with fireplace, wet bar, central air-conditioning, two car attached garage — electrically operated, full poured basement with small kitchen and laundry room. The lot is 160x217 and the back yard is fenced in for the children. It's just a few minutes from Dixon — Priced in the Mid 60's. Let's take a look.

SO UNUSUAL TO FIND A BETTER THAN NEW HOME

LIKE NEW IN EVERY RESPECT. Three bedroom ranch brick and steel siding built of the best materials and decor. Air-conditioned and low gas heat cost. Family room on the main floor! Finished rec room and work shop in basement. Two full ceramic baths, two car garage. Certified appraisal made on property to guarantee full value in price. Call us or stop in our office. Space does not allow us to tell you of the many extras that go with this perfect home. Northeast Dixon. Price \$49,750.

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE

120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evenings Call Associates
Marg Kert 284-6862
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
Carl E. Plowman 284-1164

SALE—REAL ESTATE

ASHTON
+Two 5-bedroom homes. Excellent condition.
+Two-bedroom ranch on three acres. Large barn.
DIXON
5.6 wooded acres with creek. Three-bedroom redwood ranch and other buildings.
STOKER REALTY
Phone 652-4111

REAL ESTATE HOME—FARMS—COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
Serving the Industry since 1954
Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

YOUR neighbor sells things with Telegraph Want Ads. Just ask her, she'll tell you how fast they work.

BILL KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL—FARM PROPERTY
Franklin Grove 456-2319

CHEAPER THAN RENT
Aluminum siding on this neat two bedroom home. Large carpeted living room. Gas heat. Garage. Only \$15,000.

WILSON AGENCY REALTORS
284-6930, 288-1686
284-6314, 284-6797

SALE—REAL ESTATE

NORTH—1 1/2-story, three-bedroom home with aluminum siding. Dining room, large living room, both carpeted. Full basement, gas heat. Priced to sell.

SOUTHWEST—One-story frame dwelling. Five rooms plus bath. Three nice size bedrooms. New roof. Gas heat. 1 1/2-car garage. Priced at \$15,000. No appointment.

STERLING, ILL.—East side. Extra-good two-story three-bedroom home. New kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Nicely carpeted first floor. Gas heat. Two-car garage. In the 20's.

G. BISHOP REALTOR
119 1/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397
Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863
Doris Miller Phone 284-6541
Art Toffe Phone 284-2992
Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

For your new home construction, remodeling or repair call
Lowell Wilson 288-3930
Shorty Long 284-6888
Wick Homes Dealer

Town & Country Real Estate
Henry and Teresa Didier
Franklin Grove, Illinois
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

FOR sale by owner. In Grand Detour. Two-bedroom home. Basement, gas heat, central air. Plastered walls. Pine-paneled porch with combination windows. Two-car heated garage. Phone 652-4784 after 6 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.



HERE'S NEWS:

• Because Want Ads do such a good job of helping people, one week is set aside each year to salute this low-cost, people-to-people form of advertising. This year April 14 through 19 has been designated as International Want Ad Week.

• We are proud to join with newspapers throughout the free world in observing this special week. If you haven't used a Want Ad lately, why not renew acquaintances with an old friend during International Want Ad Week.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL OFFER

Apr. 14 thru Apr. 19

SPECIAL RATES ON ALL NON-COMMERCIAL WANT ADS

6 DAYS FOR THE PRICE OF 3 DAYS



INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
APRIL 14 THRU 19, 1975

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD
PHONE 284-2222

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
DIXON, ILLINOIS

SALE—REAL ESTATE

SOUTHSIDE
Three-bedroom home. Gas range. Gas heat. See this home anytime.
WALTER E. BOOS AGENCY
Phone 288-1616

FOR sale by owner. Small modern home. Garage. Newly decorated. Full basement. On contract, \$1000 down. Available end May. Write Box 452, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

L. J. WELCH CO. REALTORS
First & Galena 288-2237

FOR sale by owner. Four-year-old tri-level. Northeast location. Three bedrooms, Redecorated. Priced in the 20's. Phone 288-5398.

WANT TO BUY

WANT acre lot in country. Preferably near river. Nelson area. Lease or buy. Phone Rock Falls 625-3700 after 4 p.m.

WANT 3-4-bedroom home. On contract or rent with option to buy. \$17,000-\$22,000. Northside. Phone 288-1195.

COMMERCIAL

Interested in buying a Tasee Queen? Good business, building, equipment and mobile home. Contact

JIM BURKE REALTOR
Phone 288-2239

SALE—REAL ESTATE BUILDING LOTS

1/2-ACRE lots for sale. Compare our price with the others. From \$3500 to \$8000. No one offers more! Call us today. Phone 652-4119 or 652-4767. White Oak Estates, Rte. 3.

ONE-acre wooded building lots, exclusive residential area. Family Tailored Homes, 288-4444.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE BLACKHAWK REALTORS
Oregon 732-2810
Polo 946-2093
Dixon 284-7806
Milledgeville 225-7846

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Refinance Debts—With A Long-Term Loan
Federal Land Bank
307 W. Third, Dixon, 284-3341

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

MOBILE HOMES

WINDSOR and Liberty, 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

1967 National 12x50 Fully Furnished—Price \$2800 Financing Available Phone Rochelle 562-8758

MOBILE HOMES

1970 SKYLINE 12x60' mobile home. Partially furnished. Good condition. Located at Greenacres. Phone 288-4542.

Tom Selders
Mobile Homes
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

We Can Save You Money
Up To 10-Year Financing
Shull Mobile Homes
1651 S. Galena, Freeport 232-3183

1972 SKYLINE 12x60 mobile home. Two bedrooms. Air conditioned. Fully skirted, carpet, attached storage building. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6417 after 5:30 p.m.

UNDER new management. Paved streets, city sewer and water. Lots available. Stop out and meet Glenn and Rita Mitchell at Green River Mobile Home Park, Amboy.

24' x 52' Three-bedroom mobile home. Green River Mobile Home Park & Sales, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

IF YOU want "action" be sure to place your "auction" ads in the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Rates are reasonable, coverage is tops. Contact me personally and I will be happy to assist you. Paul E. Vogel, Classified Advertising Manager, Dixon Evening Telegraph. Phone 284-2222.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(EFFECTIVE APR. 1, 1975)
(Minimum Count is 15 Words)
1 Day \$1.50
3 Days \$3.60
6 Days \$5.40
Actual word rates 10c per word 1 and 2 days; 8c per word 3 days; 6c per word 6 days or more
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$2.10 Column Inch
(Special Contract Rates Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Personal — Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 40c per line (5 Line Minimum)
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Monday Thru Friday
5 P.M. For Next Day Publication
SATURDAY
12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Will Be Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
PHONE 284-2222
OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 12 NOON

MOBILE HOMES

TWO repossessed mobile homes. 1973 and 1970 Peerless 12x60s. Furnished and set up in Chateau Estates. Phone 288-5155.



FRANK AND ERNEST

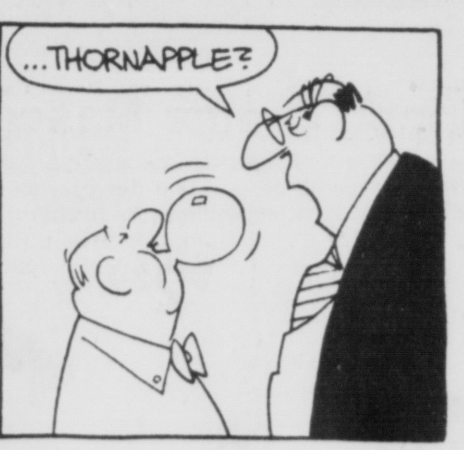


by Bob Thaves

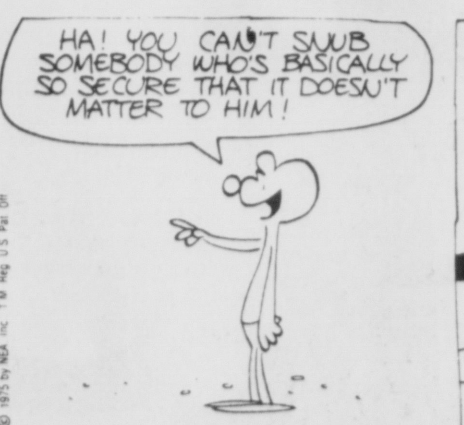


UNCLE WIGGLY SAYS, "STOP AT DUGAN'S BAR AND GRILL."

by Art Sansom



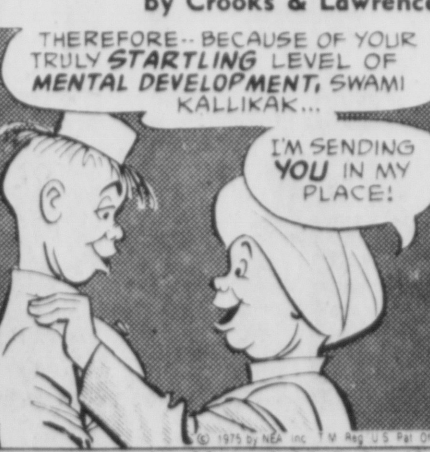
by Howie Schneider



by Dave Graue



by Crooks & Lawrence



by Heimdahl & Stoffel



Poodle wins art competition

ROCK ISLAND (AP)— A black poodle named Kelly walked off with the Best-of-Show award in the world's first art competition for canines.

Kelly, owned by 12-year-old Steve Hutt of Milan, Ill., won the award with a well-chewed quilt.

Fifty-one dogs entered art works in the show Sunday sponsored by the Quad Cities Dog Obedience Club simultaneously with their more traditional obedience match.

The judge was Iowa state Rep. Robert F. Bina, head of the art department of Palmer Junior College in Davenport, Iowa. Honorary judge was Alexis Boyar, an afghan, who won the weaver's award at the Davenport Municipal Art Gallery last fall for the application of his teeth to a mitten. "There was a preponderance of entries in the fiber category this year," Bina said after the judging. "As in human shows, things seem to run in batches. There were lots of plastic gallon bottles chewed on this year."

"I really must commend the diversity of works submitted and the generally high quality of the media," Bina said.

Kelly, a 13-month old pup, also won the blue ribbon in the fiber class with a well-etched shoe. However, his young owner says Kelly is losing interest in art as he grows older.

Adam, a malamute owned by Mari Lee Kraft of Walcott, Iowa, won two awards — in the rubber and plastic class his plastic planter with nibbled edges won, and in the wood class Adam submitted a hoe handle with dental pointillism.

Baron, a doberman owned by Martha Whitney of Moline, won the "found" (anything dragged off the street) category with his creative work on the front seat, walls and steering wheel of his master's Volkswagen.

Judge Bina said he will recommend to the committee that next year's show include a category in which dog masters can win a ribbon for selecting creative titles for pets' works.

Bina said he was moved this year by "Rest Stop," the title of a folded paper parcel in a plastic bag (wisely left unopened), and "Milk Man's Horror," a lacerated plastic bottle.

Bina said that the judge and organizers of the show had feared that a human artist might try to sneak in a work to embarrass them, but no such entry was submitted. Or, if it was, it wasn't good enough to win a ribbon.

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